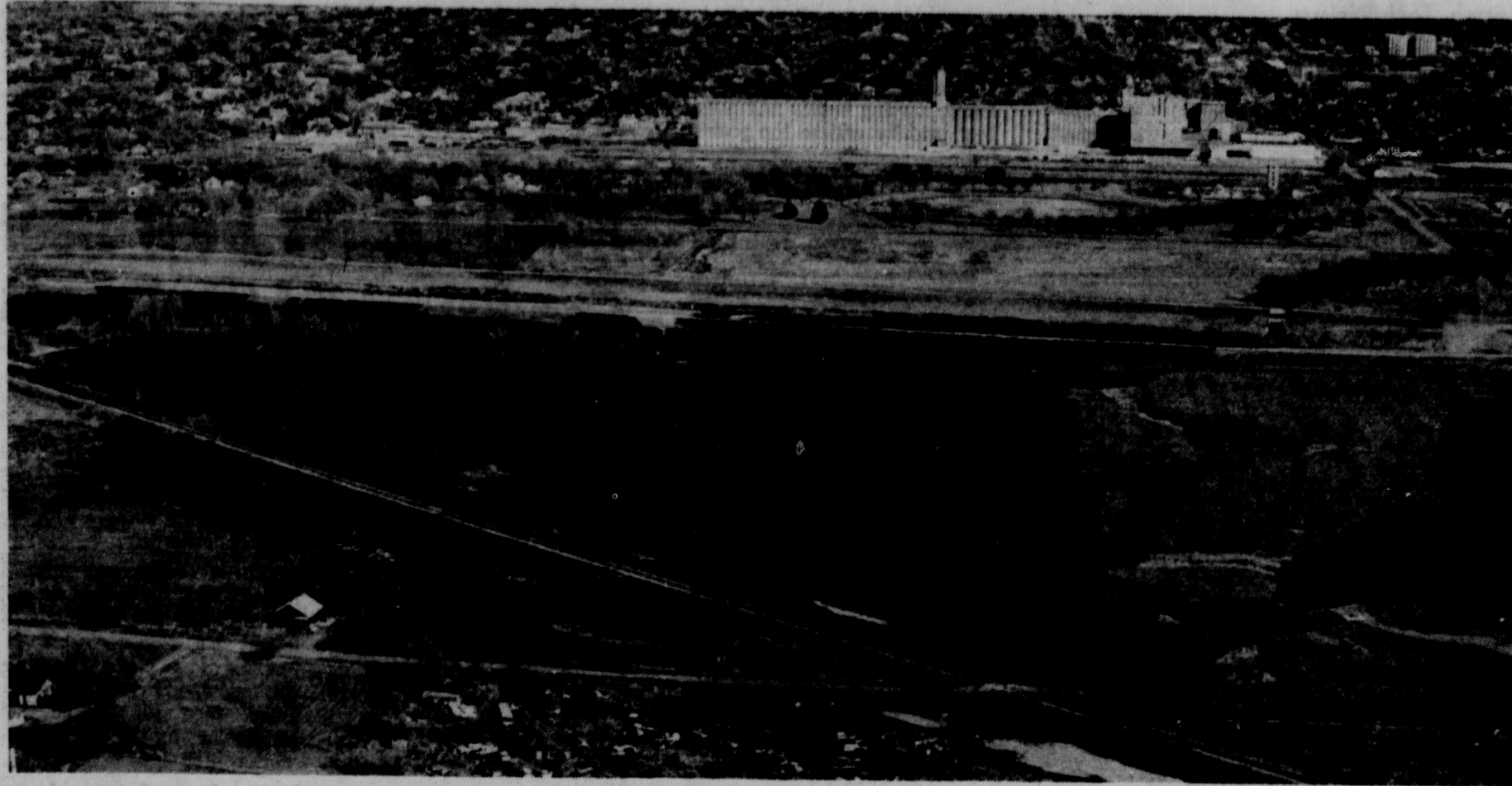


PRESIDENT ENVISIONS NEW ERA

Nixon Flies Homeward After 8 Days In China

... LEADERS JOIN IN COMMUNIQUE



GRASS FIRE BLACKENS FIVE ACRES OF LAND

No damage was reported as the result of a grass fire which covered approximately five acres of a field along Folsom between A and South Sunday afternoon, according to Lincoln fire officials. The cause of the fire has not been determined and although the field owned by Otis Glebe of 1771 So. 8th lies along railroad tracks, officials felt the blaze had not been started by a train. (Star Photo)

Shanghai (P) — His visit over, President Nixon flew homeward Monday with the vision of a new era in relations for the billion humans who populate China and the United States.

The President spoke of his eight days on Chinese soil as "the week that changed the world."

Before embarking on his flight to Anchorage, Alaska, the President said goodbye to Premier Chou En-lai. The two leaders joined in a 1,750-word communique highlighting their countries' differences but agreeing on an over-all pledge to work toward peace and to forego any attempted domination of Asia by either Washington or Peking.

Only One China

Both sides affirmed there can be only one China, and Nixon promised that the United States will move toward withdrawing all its forces from Taiwan.

There was no agreement on Indochina, but the President foresaw the withdrawal of all American forces "in the absence of a negotiated settlement."

Nixon and Chou met all last week in Peking and the communique summed up their views.

More Detailed

The communique, more detailed than many people had expected, was in effect in three sections. Part of it told of the things both sides could agree upon, such as more cultural exchanges and trade. Separately, the United States gave its stand on some issues, and China gave its viewpoint.

The text gave no indication that Chou is planning a visit to the United States to let Nixon return "the gracious hospitality" he said Peking had provided.

With both sides saying they wish to reduce the danger of war, they added: "Neither should seek hegemony in the Asia-Pacific region and each is opposed to the efforts of any other country or group of countries to establish such hegemony."

Peking Accused

"Hegemony" means the assertion of a predominating authority. Thirty years ago Japan was seeking that in much of Asia. Critics of the Communist regime in Peking have accused it of aiming at similar power, while for years U.S. actions in Korea, Indochina and Taiwan were aimed at a "containment" of China and other Communist-ruled nations.

The two powers announced no move toward establishment of diplomatic relations, but the United States announced its readiness to assign a "senior

into many details, the history of high-level talks between nations is that the sides don't reduce everything to writing. This leaves the possibility of certain understandings to be disclosed in later years.

Raises Question

This, in turn, raises a question of how the men who succeed Mao and Chou may regard all that has been approved. Mao is 78, Chou 73, and events of the last year have hinted at cleavages in the party toward an attempt at better relations with a United States long classed as an imperialist aggressor.

At the final banquet, given by the city of Shanghai, President Nixon noted that the communique shows areas of both agreement and disagreement.

"But what we have said in that communique is not really as important as what we will do in the years ahead to build a bridge across 16,000 miles and 22 years of hostility which have divided us in the past," the President said. "What we have said today is that we shall build that bridge."

'Frankness'

His talk with Mao and conferences with Chou and others, he added, "have been characterized by frankness, by honesty, by determination and above all by mutual respect."

Then the President recalled that Shanghai once was the victim of foreign aggression and foreign occupation. "And we join the Chinese people, we the American people, in our dedication to this principle: that never again shall foreign domination, foreign occupation, be visited upon this city or any part of China or any independent country in this world," Nixon declared.

The Chinese and American people "tonight hold the future of the world in their hands," he added.

Vessel Unwelcome

Tokyo (P) — North Korea accused the United States of illegally bringing a high-speed combat vessel to South Korea, and said it has asked the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission to "take necessary measures."

Compromise Heads Off Dorm Protest

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Plans for a student protest of dormitory regulations at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were called off Sunday with the announcement by Chancellor James H. Zumberge of a compromise solution to the dispute.

Zumberge said in a prepared statement that he was modifying, effective immediately, the current regulations for so-called RHA hours to say that elected officers of dormitory governments may act as sponsors for "open house" events.

The regulations formerly stipulated that university faculty or staff members or parents present during the visitation hours.

Regent Approval Needed

Zumberge said the change will be subject to approval of the Board of Regents at its next meeting March 11. But he also said his telephone conversations with the regents over the weekend gave him "good reason to believe they will ratify this action."

Roger Story of Grand Island, president of the students' Residence Halls Association, said in a separate statement Sunday that he "and all the hall presidents are quite happy about Chancellor Zumberge's announcement."

"The plans for a Monday protest have been cancelled," he said.

The dormitory organization last week had voted to call for a massive student protest Monday night, and students had proceeded with plans to hold a campus-wide violation of what they felt were unduly restrictive regulations.

'Reasonable'

But the compromise solution, which Zumberge labeled Sunday as "reasonable," was subsequently worked out in meetings involving student leaders, staff members of the Office of Student Affairs and Zumberge.

The plan students had been supporting, and one which was headed for almost certain regental disapproval, would have permitted students to invite guests of the opposite sex to their rooms and lounges during six-hour periods daily as specified by the various dormitory hall governments.

But the proposal would apparently not have required registration of the event with dormitory directors, sponsorship by some responsible person or open doors in the dorm rooms.

Provisions Retained

All those provisions have been retained, however, in the compromise plan announced by Zumberge.

Language retained in the present policy says that "residents must keep their doors fully open providing an unobstructed view of the room during the time guests are present"

and says the events "must be planned and registered in advance with the residence director."

Also retained are provisions which say:

—the visitation hours "may be held any day of the week for a maximum of six hours" between noon and one-half hour before closing.

—the "formal or informal" activities must "stress educational, social and cultural activities."

—arrangements must be made to insure no abuse of the rights of other dormitory floors not participating in the hours that day.

Decisions to implement the hours on any floor will hinge on a vote by the floor's residents, and planning for the events will have to be done by students in cooperation with the paid staff members of the dorms.

Zumberge also said he was changing an administrative interpretation of the present

regulations which had required a "balance" between educational and social activities.

He said the former interpretation had, for example, stipulated that the number of hours for purely social gatherings had to equal the number of open house hours for studying.

Zumberge said in an interview Sunday that he believes the compromise "places the responsibility on those who should have it," namely the elected representatives of the students in the dormitory governments.

"I think it will work," he said.

He said although he was prepared to take disciplinary actions against any students participating in the protest, he saw "no reason" why "on this particular issue the university should have to waste so much time and energy when it didn't have to."

Story said he believes the compromise will fulfill the university's commitments to both students and parents.

U.N. Demands Withdrawal By Israelis

By The Associated Press

The U.N. Security Council demanded early Monday that Israel stop all military action against Lebanon and withdraw its forces from Lebanese territory.

The council unanimously adopted a resolution submitted by its four West European members after Israeli guns, warplanes, tanks and commandos on Sunday hammered Palestinian guerrilla positions in southeast Lebanon for the third straight day.

Lebanon said its own army troops and tanks had joined the fight. Syria announced its anti-aircraft guns fired on Israeli jets sweeping over the Golan Heights.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported from Damascus that Syria's 100,000-man regular army had been put on full alert by President Hafez al Assad.

President Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon summoned his National Defense Council into urgent session. Yasir Arafat, over-all leader of Arab guerrillas, was invited.

Israeli Phantom and Skyhawk fighter-bombers attacked shortly before noon and witnesses reported from the area that rockets and bombs set several fires. Israeli bulldozers, shielded by tanks, crossed the border from the occupied Golan Heights of

Syria and continued work on a new road into the Arkoub area on the Lebanese slopes of Mt. Hermon, guerrillas reported.

The Lebanese said an Israeli armored column drove into southern Lebanon in the wake of an air and artillery bombardment.

"Our forces are locked in savage hand-to-hand fighting with enemy commandos," the guerrillas reported to Beirut, Lebanon's capital.

Helicopter-borne Israeli troops fought their way into the little mountain town of

Rashayya, four miles inside Lebanon, to blow up several houses suspected of being guerrilla hideouts, according to the witnesses. Nearby villages were the scene of similar fighting.

Lebanese army commandos reported waves of Israeli planes and heavy artillery bombed and shelled the Arkoub region since early morning.

An Israeli armored column, estimated at battalion strength, crossed the border from the Golan Heights, the communique said.

"Our heavy guns engaged the enemy," it reported. Persons in the Arkoub area reported guerrilla resistance was completely smothered after nightfall and advancing Israeli columns and helicopter-borne commandos occupied the five main towns. Guerrilla leaders in Beirut, however, insisted their men were still fighting in the towns.

A Lebanese dispatch said Israeli Skyhawks made a seven-minute bombing raid on a Palestinian refugee camp at Nabatiye.

Drug Violation-Related Arrests Up

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska lawmen arrested 1,806 persons for drug and narcotic violations during 1971 and seized contraband, mostly marijuana, worth \$3.6 million at "street prices."

Lt. Wayne Roe of the Nebraska State Patrol's drug control division, said that the 1971 arrests were nearly double the 911 made the previous year by all agencies.

During the past five years, the number of drug-related arrests has doubled on the average each year from the previous year.

"If the present rate con-

tinues," he suggested, the drug problem in the state will reach unmanageable proportions."

Sheriff, police and other agencies across the state accounted for 1,272 arrests while Patrol officers took 534 persons into custody.

Of the 1,806 arrested offenders, 1,321 or nearly two-thirds of the number were in the 17-to-23 age group, according to Roe's compilations.

Categories Listed

Other age categories included 277 persons between 24 and 30 years of age, 135 persons under 16 (and as young as 13), and 83 persons over age 30.

Roe said 1,347 of the arrested offenders were Nebraskans while 459 were from other states. These leading states included California, 74; Iowa, 66; Colorado, 34; Illinois, 32; Washington, 31, and Wisconsin, 26.

Arrested for harvesting marijuana in the state were 232 persons, according to reports, and seized were 6,693 pounds of marijuana. Only 48 of those arrested were Nebraskans.

Douglas County Leads

Of the 1,806 drug-related arrests for the year, 892 were made in Douglas County (Omaha) and 278 in Lancaster County (Lincoln).

Other counties reporting more than 25 arrests were Hall, 73; Scotts Bluff, 45; Hamilton, 40; Buffalo, 31; Sarpy, 28; York, 26, and Keith, 26.

Possession of marijuana or other drugs was the leading offense, but cases involving "sale" include 79 for marijuana and 104 for other controlled substances, including hallucinogens, heroin and cocaine.

Contraband seized by officers amounted to 26,041 "doses" of hallucinogens, 9,678 of heroin, 1,163 of cocaine and 13,636 of hashish.

Today's Chuckle

Garage mechanic giving estimate to car owner: "First, the good news — your glove compartment and sun visor are in excellent condition."

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West Virginia Flood Death Toll Reaches 60

Man, W. Va. (P) — Flash flooding in southern West Virginia killed at least 60 persons and left an estimated 4,000 persons homeless, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. said Sunday after touring the region.

Moore said 80% of the homes in a dozen coal mining communities along Buffalo Creek in Logan County were destroyed when a rupture in an earthen dam sent a wall of water cascading through the narrow valley Saturday morning.

Moore said he would ask the West Virginia Legislature for \$1 million Monday "to start relief work" for flood victims.

The flash flooding, according to local officials, came only about 90 minutes after authorities had been assured that "everything's okay" at the dam.

State police said the list of persons whose whereabouts were unknown had grown to more than 400, but authorities could not tell how

many of these were persons who had survived the flood but had become separated from their families.

As waters receded under clear skies Sunday, State Police Cpl. Walter Garrett, working his third day without sleep, said, "I believe

Disaster Familiar

Story On Page 2

we've got the majority of the visible bodies. In the morning, we'll start bringing in the heavy equipment to start working on the wreckage."

Garrett, manning a temporary morgue set up at the South Man Elementary School, said 60 bodies had been recovered from the floodwaters, but only 24 positive identifications had been made.

Will Their Stopping Place on the Platte Be Destroyed?



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Muskie Continues To Lead

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Entertainment 7
Want Ads 21
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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Monday, high 60 to 65, southwesterly winds 8 to 18 mph. Partly cloudy Monday night, low in mid 20s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high mid 40s. Ten per cent chance precipitation Monday.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday, highs 40s, low 50s northeast, 65 to 70 southwest. Lows Monday night teens northeast, 20s southwest. Highs Tuesday 40 northeast, 60s southwest.

More Weather, Page 6

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Shanghai — President Nixon ended a week of talks with Premier Chou En-lai of China and left Shanghai on his flight home. The President and the premier issued a joint communique in which the United States pledged to gradually reduce its forces on Taiwan and in which both nations promised a gradual increase in contacts and exchanges. (More on Pages 1, 3.)

Agreement Condemned

Taipei — Reacting to the United States-Chinese communique, newspapers on Taiwan that closely reflect the views of the Chinese Nationalist government strongly condemned the agreement to withdraw American forces from Taiwan. The government itself, however, withheld its official reaction.

Communique Criticized

Moscow — The Soviet Union indicated it believed that the communique hid more than it disclosed about the Nixon-Chou talks.

Japan Expresses Relief

Tokyo — Japan reacted with relief to the listed achievements set out in the communique.

Congress Waiting

Washington — The White House made no effort to distribute copies of the communique to congressional leaders, and most members of Congress were content to wait until they read the document or were briefed by Nixon before they commented on it.

Third Raid Reported

Beirut — In the third Israeli air raid against Lebanon in three days, Israeli jets strafed Palestinian guerrilla command posts in southern Lebanon. Earlier, it was announced that Israeli ground forces destroyed some buildings said to be guerrilla bases in two Lebanese villages. Lebanon reported that the Israelis were cutting roads from the Golan Heights to improve access to guerrilla bases. (More on Page 1.)

Death Toll Rising

Man, W. Va. — Gov. Arch A. Moore of West Virginia said that the death toll from the flash flood in Logan County on Saturday could reach "a couple of hundred." Several hundred persons were still missing, and the state police said an accurate count of the

dead might not be possible for several days. (More on Pages 1, 2.)

Launching Postponed

Cape Kennedy, Fla. — The launching of Pioneer 10, an American space craft designed to explore Jupiter was delayed Sunday because of high winds and a momentary power failure at the launching pad. No new launching time was announced. (More on Page 7.)

Nader Forms Group

Washington — Ralph Nader announced the formation of a national organization of retired professionals that will attack such problems as housing, taxes, medical care, consumer fraud, nursing homes and pensions. The group's first priority will be the problems of the elderly.

Pension Reform Promised

Washington — Pension reform legislation designed to guarantee and broaden retirement benefits for workers will be passed this year, the Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare pledged. One feature of their proposed bill is a guarantee of some pension rights even if a worker left a firm before retirement age. (More on Page 7.)

Uprising Is Repelled

New York — About 300 youthful inmates at the adolescent remand shelter overpowered five correction officers in an uprising at the Rikers Island facility here, but the hostages were freed three hours later in an assault by other guards behind a barrage of tear gas. No serious injuries were reported in the assault.

Fighting Rages
Along 3 Fronts

... IN SOUTH VIETNAM

Saigon (AP) — South Vietnamese forces battled Communist-led troops on three fronts Sunday in tough fighting that took nearly 100 casualties on both sides, the Saigon command announced.

The U.S. Command said American troops were bloodied by the enemy Saturday for the second day in a row.

A Saigon communique reported 56 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed, with heavy reliance on allied air and artillery strikes. The Saigon command said three South Vietnamese troops were killed and 38 wounded.

Heaviest Fighting

The heaviest fighting was in eastern Cambodia just to the north of Route 1, the highway running from Saigon to Phnom Penh.

A Saigon task force of rangers and armored vehicles crashed into an enemy force

South Vietnamese forces claimed to have killed 33 enemy soldiers, 28 of them by artillery and air strikes. One South Vietnamese soldier was reported killed and four were wounded.

More Missions

U.S. B 52 bombers flew seven more missions overnight against suspected North Vietnamese troop locations and storage areas in the northwestern quadrant of South Vietnam near the Laos border. All of the strikes were concentrated around Khe Sanh on Route 9, and to the south of the highway.

On Saturday, troops hiding in caves opened fire on a U.S. patrol 15 miles southwest of Da Nang, killing one American and wounding seven. Near the central coastal town of Tuy Hoa, two U.S. soldiers were wounded when their jeep set off an enemy mine, the U.S. Command said.

On Friday, a company of 100 U.S. air cavalrymen, pursuing two North Vietnamese soldiers along a trail, had stumbled into a heavily fortified bunker complex 42 miles east of Saigon believed to be the headquarters of the 33rd regiment. One American was killed and 21 were wounded in that affray.

A company of reinforcements was lifted into the region by helicopter Sunday as a blocking force for the company involved in the initial fighting.

The first company began sweeping through the suspected regimental headquarters after two days of heavy air and artillery attacks and the dropping of a 15,000-pound bomb, the biggest conventional bomb in the U.S. arsenal.

Initial field reports said the air cavalrymen found nine destroyed bunkers, two enemy bodies and a blood trail.

The slim findings seemed to indicate that the enemy force had eluded the Americans, despite the heavy bombardment.

The big 15,000-pound bomb was about 100 yards off the target pinpointed by U.S. intelligence, field reports said.

Elsewhere, U.S. B52 bombers launched nine missions in South Vietnam, all but one concentrated in the central highlands opposite the region where the eastern frontiers of Laos and Cambodia merge with the western border of South Vietnam.

World News

seven miles northeast of Svay Rieng, about 65 miles northwest of Saigon and 12 miles from the Vietnam border.

The Saigon forces claimed to have killed 13 enemy soldiers. The communique said two South Vietnamese troops were killed and 25 were wounded.

One Of Two

The operation is one of two being conducted in eastern and southern Cambodia in efforts to check North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infiltration into the southern half of South Vietnam.

A South Vietnamese infantry battalion clashed with an equal-sized enemy force near the district town of Dat Do on Vietnam's eastern coastline, about 45 miles southeast of Saigon. Ten enemy were reported killed in the engagement, while South Vietnamese losses were listed as nine men wounded.

The third fight was reported in the Que Son Valley about 25 miles south of Da Nang, where

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FLASH FLOOD . . . jumbled houses, a car, poles and other debris near Amherstville, W.Va.

Major Disasters Not New To West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va. (AP) — The coal-filled mountains and winding waterways of West Virginia often have been the scene of disaster in recent years.

Saturday's flood victims at coal camps in a Logan County valley joined nearly 240 persons killed in major state disasters in the past five years.

State police said more than 40 persons died when water, backed up behind a slate dump, broke through and flooded the coal towns. Rescuers feared the waters would yield more bodies Sunday.

Before the flood, West Virginia's most recent disaster was on Nov. 14, 1970 when 75

Seaman Arrested

Seoul (UPI) — South Korean police questioned a British seaman for allegedly smuggling 57.2 pounds of gold ingots into South Korea. Geoffrey N. Rae, 29, who lives in Hong Kong, was arrested at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport carrying gold bars worth \$86,840 concealed in his vest, police said.

persons died in a plane crash at Huntington. Most of Marshall University's football team and coaching staff and several prominent Huntington residents were killed when their jetliner plunged into a hillside just short of the Tri-State Airport runway.

"This town is dead," a nurse said after the crash. The coal towns of Farmington and Mannington were struck by tragedy Nov. 20, 1969, when an explosion ripped through the Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine in the northern part of the state. Seventy-eight men died.

The families of the men waited for 11 days hoping that their loved ones might have escaped. But a series of explosions after the initial blast destroyed any chance of survival for the men and the mine was sealed Nov. 30.

Most of the bodies never have been recovered.

Twenty-five miners in the Gauley Coal and Coke Co.'s No. 8 mine at Hominy Falls were trapped when water flooded the long, low coal tunnels May 6, 1968.

Four men drowned in the accident, but 15 were rescued after five days of entombment and six others emerged May 16. The six had survived without food, fresh water, or contact with the outside world which believed them dead.

They had crawled 800 yards in the three-foot high shaft to reach a battery-operated mine cart which took them to a conveyor belt which they rode belly-down for a half mile to the mine opening.

Three months later, on Aug. 10, a Piedmont Airliner approaching Charleston's hilltop Kanawha Airport missed the main runway and crashed into a hillside, killing 35 of 35 persons aboard.

Tragedy of a different kind hit on Dec. 15, 1967, when the Silver Bridge connecting Point Pleasant, W. Va., and Kanawha, Ohio, collapsed and plunged into the Ohio River.

Forty-six persons died and nine were injured when the 40-year-old bridge gave way. Four years later, the National Transportation Safety board determined that a cracked chain link caused the collapse.

School Lunch

Tuesday

Elementary Schools

Runza
Orange juice
Buttered beef
Lettuce wedge
Gelatin cubes with topping
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

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Buttered corn or broccoli
Juice
Lettuce wedge or citrus fruit salad
Turkey salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
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Milk

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Enormous Gulf Still Seen Between U.S., China

Monday, February 28, 1972 The Lincoln Star 3

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
The Associated Press

President Nixon obviously ran into a Chinese Great Wall on major issues dividing the United States and China. An enormous gulf still separates the two. At the same time, the "journey for peace" seems to have carried American policy into a new era.

The joint communique was couched in general terms that suggested a limited meeting of minds. It makes clear to the world how many miles remain on the road to normal relations.

For all that, something has happened that signals radical changes to come in the three-way relations of the biggest powers — China, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Unnecessary Words

The communique did not need the liberal sprinkling of words such as "serious and frank" to make clear the depth of the division.

On Vietnam, Laos, Cam-

bodia, Korea and Taiwan, Premier Chou En-lai did not budge a fraction of an inch. The Chinese attitude suggests there was no way to solve any of those issues except through acceptance of Communist terms. On the American side, there was no visible change in positions on Vietnam and Korea. There was just a hint that the President was being flexible on the issue of the nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek.

The American side did its best to soothe its allies — the Vietnamese, the South Koreans, the Japanese and the Chinese Nationalists, but little in the statement promises to soothe Chiang. The United States went no farther than it had before in recognizing that Taiwan was Chinese and that the United States wanted, long term, to withdraw entirely from the island.

Just A Mite

Yet there was an over-all impression from the way the

issue was presented that the Americans had given ground just a mite. It seems to suggest that so far as Washington is concerned, the Taiwan issue can be put aside to await the ministrations of time.

There was a look of progress in the U.S.-Chinese agreement on a continuing Washington-Peking contact, on the pledge of both to work toward normal relations and the prospects held forth for economic, trade, cultural and other ties. None of these is particularly dramatic, and it might have been possible to reach that amount of agreement without a presidential visit. But Nixon's appearance in Peking had the effect of dramatizing and solemnizing whatever was done, thus giving it added impact.

The communique put it mildly when it said: "There are essential differences between China and the United States in their social systems and foreign policies."

Big Impact

Nevertheless, the Peking discussions seemed bound to have a far reaching impact, particularly in the triangular relations developing among the three biggest powers. This China episode makes the Russians uncertain what to expect and will require the Kremlin to ponder the possibilities. The uncertain balance is in itself a radical factor in world power politics.

Chou used his part of the communique to send a barb in Moscow's direction: "China will never be a superpower and opposes hegemony and power politics of any kind."

This favorite Chou line in variously is aimed at the Russians.

Thus, it could appear something of a coup for Chou to persuade the Americans to agree that nations must not collude against third nations in order to divide the world into spheres of influence. That, too,

is a Chou line and it may annoy the Russians as they prepare for their turn with the President.

Next Spectacular

Nixon will be going to Moscow in May for the next section of his diplomatic spectacular. He is likely to find the Kremlin a bit sour about what took place in Peking, and possibly aggrieved over the final Nixon toast in Shanghai. There Nixon said the peoples of China and the United States "hold the future of the world in our hands."

The areas of disagreement showed the breadth of the chasm remaining between China and the United States. Even when the two seemed to agree, for example, on such things as self-determination and progress of peoples, it was obvious that no interpreter on earth could bridge the real language gap represented by the Chinese Communist view of the world as opposed to the American.



CHOPSTICKS . . . used by Chou and Nixon at Shanghai banquet.

Viewpoints Expressed In Communique

Shanghai (AP) — Here are the viewpoints of the United States and the People's Republic of China as expressed in a communique summing up five days of talks between President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai last week in Peking.

The World

The United States: Supports individual freedom and social progress for all the world free of outside intervention or pressure. Favors improved communications between countries of differing ideologies. Countries should treat each other with mutual respect and none should claim infallibility over others; all nations should re-examine their attitudes for common good.

China: "All nations, big or small, should be equal; big nations should not bully the small and the strong nations should not bully the weak. China will never become a superpower . . ." Peking supports struggles of "all oppressed people and nations" and maintains that all have a right to choose their own social systems. "All foreign troops should be withdrawn to their own countries."

Indochina

The United States: The Indochinese people should be allowed to determine their own destiny without outside interference. The U.S. government favors a negotiated settlement on the basis of the eight-point U.S.-South Vietnamese proposal of Jan. 27 calling for elections and the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam a month before balloting.

China: Peking supports the Viet Cong's seven-point proposals, including the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces and the dismantling of Thieu's regime, as elaborated by the Viet Cong earlier this month.

Nationalist Chinese-Taiwan

The United States: Does not challenge the premise that all Chinese—Communist and Nationalist alike—maintain there is one China and that Taiwan is part of China. Reaffirms its interest in a peaceful settlement of the question by Chinese themselves. In line with its ultimate objective of withdrawing from Taiwan, the United States will progressively reduce its forces and military installations as tension in the area lessens.

China: This is a crucial question obstructing U.S.-Chinese relations. The People's Republic is the sole legal government of Taiwan. The liberation of Taiwan is an internal affair of China and all U.S. military forces must be withdrawn. Peking opposes any activities that advocate "one China, one

Taiwan" or an attitude that holds "The status of Taiwan remains to be determined."

Japan

The United States: It places the highest value on friendly relations with Japan and will continue to do so.

China: "It firmly opposes the revival and outward expansion of Japanese militarism and firmly supports the Japanese people's desire to build an independent, democratic, peaceful and neutral Japan."

Korea

The United States: It will maintain close ties with South Korea and support efforts for a relaxation of tension and increase communication on the Korean peninsula.

China: It supports North Korea's proposals for reunification of the two Koreas and for the withdrawal of the U.N. Command in Korea.

India And Pakistan

Both agreed that India and Pakistan should withdraw their military forces from both sides of cease-fire lines in Jammu and Kashmir. The United States said it supports "the right of the peoples of South Asia to shape their own future in peace, free of military threat and without having the area become a subject of big-power rivalry." China said it "firmly supports the Pakistan government and people in their struggle to preserve their independence and sovereignty and the people of Jammu and Kashmir in their struggle for the right of self-determination."

U.S.-Chinese Relations

Both acknowledged essential differences remain, but agreed that regardless of their social systems the United States and China should conduct relations on the principles of respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states, of nonaggression of noninterference in internal affairs of others, on equality and equal benefit and peaceful coexistence. Both agreed that it is against the interest of world peace for any major country to collude with another against other countries or for major countries to divide the world into spheres of interest. They proposed continuing contacts between the United States and China through science, culture, technology, sports, journalism and trade. They suggested periodic diplomatic contacts for concrete consultations on normalizing relations between Washington and Peking.

One portion of the communique detailing the Chinese viewpoint paraphrased the quotations of Mao Tse-tung, insisting that revolution is the irresistible trend of history and that "nations want liberation and people want revolution."

China's leaders all along have reserved to themselves the right to define such words as liberation and revolution, and event to use "people" as meaning those who have seen the Maoist light.

First Fidelity Insurance Co. Raises Volume

Business volume for 1971 at First Fidelity Life Insurance Co. increased 46% over the 1970 total, it was reported during the annual stockholders' meeting.

Company President Frank Landis reported a premium increase of 20%, an investment income increase of 17% and a total assets increase of 12%.

Officers elected for 1972 are Landis, president; Lloyd Marti, first vice president; E. R. Baker, chairman of the board of directors; Russell Dorr, vice president; Norris Otto, vice president; Marion Schuler, vice president and director of agencies; Rex Brisack, administrative vice president; M. J. Bruckner, secretary; and Helen Alfrey, assistant secretary.

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Sofa — Mediterranean Nylon — Red/avocado — Wood trim. **\$340*** **\$220**

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Sofa — Traditional Nylon — Blue/Avocado — Luxury. **\$399*** **\$299**

Sofa — Contemporary Nylon — Bronze — Balloons cushions. **\$280*** **\$194**

Sofa — Modern — Bolster arms — Blue/floral print inserts. **\$319*** **\$198**

Sofa — English tudor — Avocado/velvet. **\$249*** **\$169**

Sofa — Early American Herculan — Olive/maple wings and arms. **\$256*** **\$180**

Rocker — Love Seat — Floral — Early American. **\$144*** **\$98**

2 pc. Suite — Wide arm — Aztec/pepper Nylon. **\$218*** **\$159**

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BEDROOM

Greco — Pecan 62" dresser, chest, panel bed. **\$338*** **\$248**

Theme/walnut Contemporary 50" dresser, chest, panel bed. **\$249*** **\$184**

French Provincial, white or cherrywood — 54" dresser, chest, panel bed. **\$354*** **\$234**

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT DBL. DRESSER CHEST, BOOKCASE BED \$198⁰⁰

Colonial Oak, 66" dresser, chest panel bed. **\$396*** **\$295**

Danish walnut — 56" dresser, chest, panel bed. **\$250*** **\$198**

MEDITERRANEAN WALNUT 66" T/DRESSER Ex. Lg. Chest, Panel Bed \$109

Spanish walnut, heavily sculptured dresser w/ panel hidden drawers — chest and panel bed. **\$529*** **\$380**

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(3) only, 2 pc. Suites — Contemporary — Gold, Avocado, or Golden/Avocado. Your Choice **\$148**

(2) only, Love Seats — Vinyl black or beige — Early American. Your choice— **\$98**

Love Seat — Contemporary — Persimmon/floral inserts. Yours for— **\$88**

Mr. & Mrs. Contemporary — Velvet/gold stripes. **\$309*** **\$220**

Hi-back Luxury Chair — Tivoli/olive, cut velvet. **\$164*** **\$120**

Mrs. Chair — Box weave Blue/floral insert, wood trim. **\$119*** **\$80**

Lo-back, plush velvet Rocker — Brick. **\$168*** **\$95**

Mrs. Chair — Contemporary Tweed, Gold w/ blossom inserts. **\$104*** **\$79**

GROUP I DECORATOR ROCKERS Your Choice \$55 Super Special Cash/Carry

RECLINERS

Stylhome, "the man's recliner" — Gold or Avocado — Herculan. **\$140*** **\$109**

Rocker/recliner — Gold Herculan vinyl arm & head rest — multi-position. **\$186*** **\$134**

Burris rocker/recliner — Beige vinyl. **\$99*** **\$70**

Berkline Rock-A-Lounge — Spanish Red/black Herculan — Walnut trim. **\$186*** **\$139**

Zenith CONSOLE COLOR 23" Walnut \$498⁰⁰

DINETTES

42" round 5 pc. Walnut — 4 decorator/floral chairs. **\$90*** **\$69**

41" round pedestal (18" leaf) table — Olive/wood — 4 swivel matching chairs. **\$189*** **\$139**

36" x 48" x 60" 7 pc. Suede pecan table — 6 chairs — Kenya/gold. **\$145*** **\$114**

5 pc. self-edge walnut grain Table, 30" x 32" x 42" — 4 designer chairs. **\$80*** **\$59**

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The heavy outbreak of flu this winter has produced many kindred spirits. Not only has the flu struck an unusually large number of people, but it is a most consistent disease. It lets everybody off about the same — with a lot of discomfort.

And, it has meant a lot of days lost from work. If you could add it all up in Lincoln it would probably mean hundreds of thousands of dollars lost in terms of wages paid for which no work was performed.

Being in the advanced social and economic state we are, illness is not something for which the average employee is docked. Most companies allow for at least a minimum number of sick days, days you can be absent from work with pay.

But it has been pointed out that this is not the bonanza it appears to be. It is great to be paid while sick at home but it is no fun having a day off when sick. Maybe what we need now in business and industry are so many well days off a year.

When you feel especially great, you would call in well and not be expected to show up for work. Even wives would welcome this sort of development. As it is, the day off for sickness is a disaster for them.

It means they have to nurse whomever has the flu. One characteristic about people with the flu is that they are not very patient and appear to want an excessive amount of service. They, of course, largely confine themselves to bed. If they quietly suffered there by themselves it wouldn't be so bad but this is not the popular way of doing it.

You, of course, must have an aspirin or two now and then and you are too weak to get them for yourself. You are strong enough, however, to yell for your wife who gets you the aspirin and a glass of water. In answer to her question, you tell her there is nothing else you want.

The trouble is that the situation changes so very quickly. Anywhere from five minutes to half an hour after you have taken the aspirins, your throat becomes parched and you need a drink. Or, it may be either too hot or too cold in the bedroom.

The temperature when you have the flu is never right, you know. Neither are such things as pillows. One pillow turns out to be too few and then two turns out to be too many. There is no such thing as half a pillow so you try various pillows in various combinations.

If the radio or the portable TV is on, you want it off and if it's off you want it on. If the curtains or draperies are open you want them shut and if shut you want them open. You may not normally be such an inconsistent person but the flu makes you a different man.

When seven or eight hours of sleep might have been plenty for you, you can't seem to get enough when the flu hits. A fine meal may be cooking in the kitchen but you want soup and tea, and probably a soup that isn't in the cupboard. One minute you want the light on to read and the next you want it off to sleep.

Obviously, the flu makes you a very uncomfortable person. One popular theory is that this is no time to have a day off. It is a day off when you get nothing done you might want to do and are a nuisance and burden to everyone else in the family.

Well days off would be just the opposite. The rest of your family would not end up thinking bad thoughts about you and you could totally enjoy a round of golf, a little fishing or some puttering in the yard.

Days off for sickness are a sort of kindness but days off for feeling well would be a real joy. Surely, everyone at times feels too good to work, just as they now feel too bad to work.

Such a development would have a wholesome effect upon others, too. Callers in the office could be told that you are home feeling well rather than home sick. That is the kind of good report that would leave people with a pleasant feeling. The idea might not go over big in the employer ranks but employees would take it like a duck to water.

MARIANNE MEANS

Texan Stays Alert For Any Possibility

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Treasury John Connally's reaction to his fast dwindling Vice Presidential prospects is almost gleeful.

"Why in the Hell would anybody want that job?" he scornfully asks rhetorically.

Before President Nixon verbally embraced Vice President Agnew during a television interview several weeks ago, Connally was the hottest candidate in the running to be Agnew's replacement. Connally kept his mouth shut on the subject then.

Even now, he is no blabbermouth. But in a recent conversation he reminded this columnist that he has observed three Vice Presidents at close range. Lyndon Johnson was ignored by President Kennedy and ridiculed by Kennedy's inner circle; Hubert Humphrey was often treated by President Johnson as of slightly lesser rank than the butler; and Spiro Agnew has been given the dirty partisan hatchet work to do by President Nixon and very little else. There is no mystery of why only Agnew, of all the top officials of the Nixon Administration, has lots of time to spend on the golf course.

Connally's former mentor, ex-President Johnson, put the Vice Presidency in perspective in a recent CBS interview. "He's in a difficult place," Johnson said. "He has no troops. He has no real power. He's at the mercy of the President."

Yet, like most things in life, Connally's disdainful attitude toward the Vice Presidency is not quite as simple as it sounds. In this century, one out of every three Presidents has come to the office from the Vice Presidency.

One of Connally's closest friends said, shortly before Agnew finally got the sign from his chief, "He's really resisted this Vice Presidential idea, because he knows what it would be like. But in the last few weeks I've come to believe for the first time he would take it; it's just too ripe with potential."

But if Connally, a former Democratic governor of Texas, is sorry that avenue seems closed, he gives no sign of it. Indeed, he seems relieved that the temptation is over.

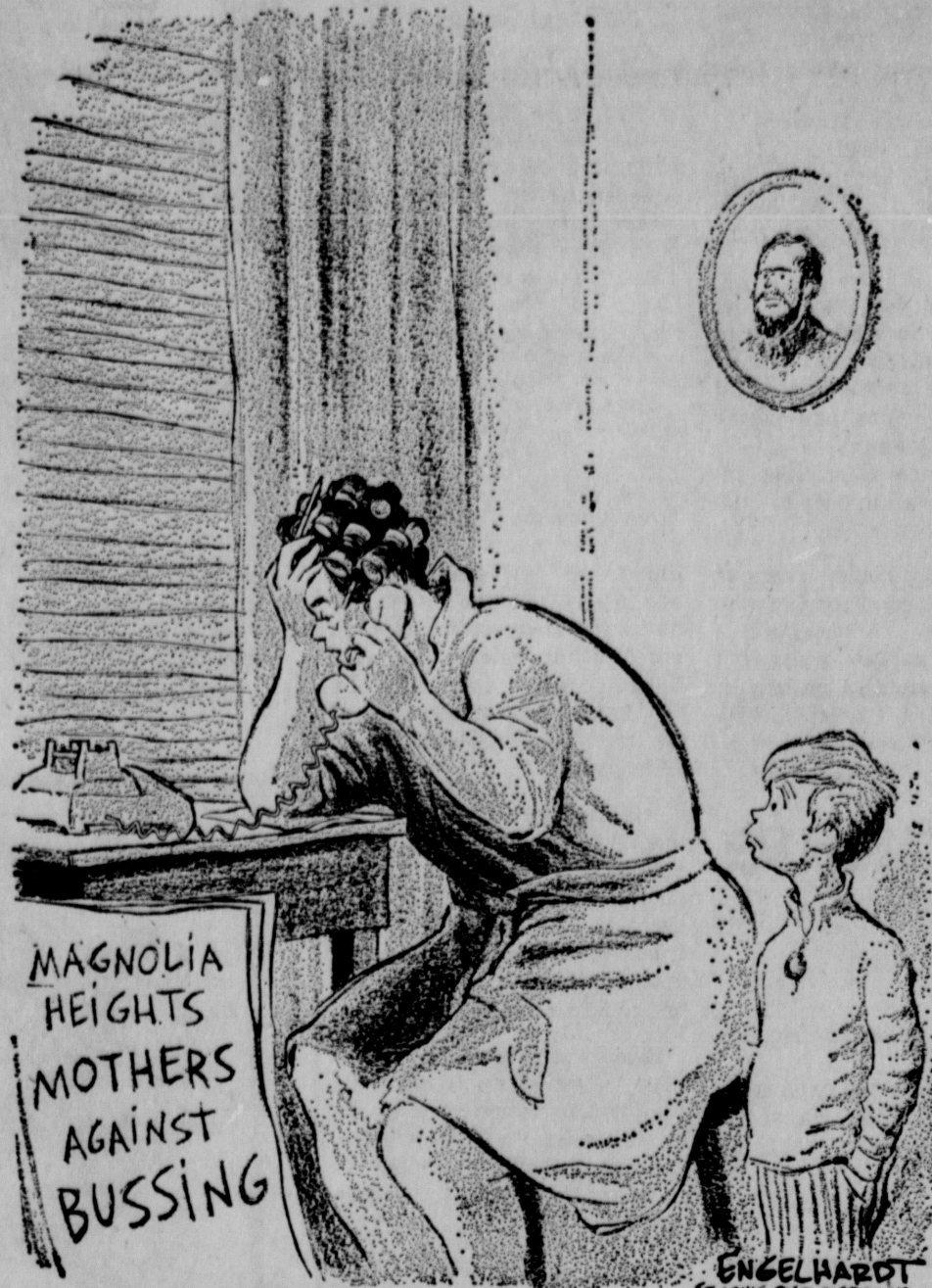
There are just too many good party boys around. And the Republicans, unlike the Democrats, have taken no major steps to liberalize and reform their convention process. The regulars still prevail, and they prefer other regulars.

None of this means Connally is out of the speculation speakeasies. He likes to feed the flames, ever so gently, because talk about a greater future always helps one's current stature and political clout.

Connally suspects that the Republican regulars who might resent him as Number Two this year could welcome him as Number One four years hence — given, of course, a change of parties, luck, and great economic improvement; in the meantime, he does not discourage gossip about his interest in being Secretary of State, gossip that originated with his small circle of friends here.

In short, Connally is alert to many possible courses, most of which depend upon the good will and assistance of President Nixon.

'We're Postponing The Talk On Law'n Order, Emmalee, And Holding Our School Boycott Rally Instead'



(Herblock is on vacation)

Key Legislation Moves

The Legislature came alive last week, moving along the state's operational budget bill, taking commendable steps in penal reform, and passing a personal property tax relief plan, which, coupled with an expected gubernatorial veto, will provide this year's share of statehouse political intrigue.

Sen. Jules Burbach's ability to muster 30 votes for a veto override is the question at issue, with Lincoln senators William Swanson and Roland Luedtke playing a key part in the drama. Boty voted with the majority in approving the graduated personal property tax exemption measure and sales and income tax-conscious Lincoln voters will duly note their decision on the override attempt.

Luedtke played a major role in the introduction of the comprehensive penal reform legislation. He chaired the study committee which produced LB1119, a bill that calls for prison reform programs to be implemented as they are developed within the next three years and sets a 1975 deadline as the target date for full implementation. The bill, Luedtke

observed, will permit authorities to "study what kind of programs we want, what kind of buildings, where we will get funds the availability of federal funds, everything."

Earlier last week, the Legislature on a unanimous vote added \$200,000 to the operational budget bill — which itself won first-round approval — to fund a vocational training program at the Penal Complex.

That action will "be made meaningful" by the ultimate passage of LB1119, Luedtke said. No guidelines were set by the Legislature in tacking on the vocational training money; presumably it will be left to the staff at the complex to work out a program.

But the intent was clear. It is to teach prisoners "salable skills" to prepare them for employment on the outside, giving "hope where there has been no hope," as Sen. Ernest Chambers suggested. Sen. Terry Carpenter said the budget amendment will "tell a thousand men we haven't forgotten them." The action was one of the most conscientious undertaken by the Unicameral this session.

On The Home Front

President Nixon on his return from China will be faced by the need to turn his attention to some political facts of life on the domestic scene.

He can be expected to take note of events shaping up in New Hampshire, scene of the nation's first presidential primary, and perhaps he will go there personally in an effort to blunt any progress Reps. Pete McCloskey and John Ashbrook might be making in their unconcerted attempts to spoil a Nixon landslide on the Republican ballot.

If the New Hampshire primary is meaningless and a waste of time and money, as some observers believe, it can still serve as an embarrassment to Nixon if McCloskey or Ashbrook can garner a respectable percentage of the votes.

He undoubtedly will turn, too, to the heated issue involving the busing of school

children to achieve racial balance. Choosing from a number of alternatives, the President will take a strong anti-busing stand.

With all major Democratic presidential aspirants absent from the floor last Friday, the Senate voted 43-40 to deny federal courts the power to order the busing of students on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin. Managers of a milder, compromise antibusing amendment hope last Friday's action can be undone when a new round in the busing fight begins this week.

Even its supporters believe that the strong anti-busing legislation given initial approval would prove to be unconstitutional. But this is an election year and some form of congressional action — without appropriate thought given to remedying the problem of unequal educational opportunity — against the busing device will be taken — with the wholehearted support of the President.

ANTHONY LEWIS

British Laborites Sour And Afraid Of Change; Leader Wilson Responsible For Killing Dream



LONDON — The House of Commons lends itself to drama. The overcrowded benches, the cockpit with the opponents only a pace or two apart — all that is why, when the chamber was bombed, Churchill insisted on rebuilding it exactly as it had been.

In every generation there seems to come a moment in that chamber that illuminates the political condition of Britain. So it was on the night of Feb. 17, 1972. No one who was there is likely to forget the red-faced fury from the Labor benches after the vote of 309 to 301 that barely saved the Conservative government's European policy and its life.

It was an ugly scene, including a physical assault on the leader of the Liberal Party, Jeremy Thorpe, because five Liberal votes had made the difference. But the significance of that moment lay less in the tempers displayed than in what was disclosed about the condition of the Labor Party and its leader, Harold Wilson.

Seven years ago, when I first watched that house, a new Labor government under Wilson was the hope of Britain.

It embodied the yearning for renewal in this country, for an end to slow, state decline, for the beginning of fresh national adventure — an Eliz-

abethan spirit adapted to a scientific age.

How cynical it sounds now even to recall those dreams. For they have turned to dust. The Labor Party has no dreams any more, and no visible policy for the great issues facing Britain. Instead of a brave vision of the future it has a sour fixation on the past.

Looking down at the Labor front bench that night, and there they were: the sour men, the men afraid of change. Most important, there was Wilson himself, denouncing the very principles that he had proclaimed himself when he was prime minister.

"The unity of Europe is going to be forged," Wilson said in 1967, "and geography and history and sentiment alike demand that we play our part in forging it."

But now, when that or 100 other quotations are read to him, he insists that they meant something else. And he does not just say that black is white: He says it with passion, with a fine outrage that anyone could believe otherwise. What is Hecuba to him?

Harold Wilson is living proof of what one man can do to his party, and to the public's faith in politics, by lack of principle.

And it is not just the European issue.

As leader of the opposition he denounces racism when he perceives it in the government's policy. As prime minister he pushed through parliament the most nakedly racist piece of legislation in excluding one group of British citizens from entering their country because of their color.

Now he denounces the proposed settlement with the white rebel regime in Rhodesia. When he held power, he refused to use force against the rebellion and desperately sought a settlement himself.

In opposition he stood four-square behind the coal miners' claim for a 25 per cent wage increase and supported their strike although they used violent and illegal picketing and brought the country to its knees. As prime minister, facing a much less serious strike of seamen in 1966, his reaction was to call it a communist conspiracy.

On the last day of the debate on Europe, Wilson opposed the government's bill to bring Britain into the Common Market because of what he said it would do to the rights and great traditions of the House of Commons. That night he stood

Wow, he's gonna be tough for the Democrats to beat.

Score a major coup for President Nixon after his successful trip to China.

That trip was a long time coming for an American President. Richard Nixon did it, and he should receive full credit for it.

What criticism of it there is predictably has come largely from within his own party. They really would have yelped had it been a Democratic President shaking hands with Mao and Chou in Peking.

The Democrats deserve some credit, I think, for being generally supportive of the Nixon trip. You can only hope that the majority of Republicans would have provided the same support to a Democratic chief executive—and that they would do so if it is a Democrat who must continue the journey for peace after the November elections.

But, for now, it's President Nixon who deserves the praise. He made the world safer, and we should all be grateful.

Who are the revolutionaries? Governor Reagan thinks they are the radical students at Berkeley, Angela Davis, the kids who hassled the President at San Jose and who march—not so often now—through the streets of Oakland and San Francisco.

But what would you call a guy who suggests that his states Supreme Court has "no business" and "no legal right" to consider and then reject the death penalty on constitutional grounds?

There are some state senators who think they can see some revolutionaries on the University of Nebraska campus

Don Walton
Credit
Is Due



or in the pages of its student newspaper, if not under their own beds.

But what would you call a guy who apparently violates the state constitution by holding a "contract" with the state while he holds a seat in the Legislature?

Revolutionaries, I would assume, are those who would overthrow the system of government. They can seek to do so either peacefully or by force.

The American system of government rests most substantially in its constitution and within the various constitutions of its states.

One can disagree with some provisions therein and not be a revolutionary. One can attempt to change the constitution and not be a revolutionary.

But can one flatly reject the authority of the judicial branch and still believe in this system of government?

And can one apparently ignore or violate the state constitution and still believe in it?

Who are the revolutionaries?

As spring approaches and the temperature begins to moderate, the ice on Nebraska's rivers and streams cracks apart and heads downstream.

That has begun to happen

again this year, raising the threat of flood in various communities.

Well, the icejam broke in the Legislature last week too.

Finally, the big operational budget bill moved from its first stage floor position. So did the new cigarette tax revenue distribution plan. And a big state aid to education bill.

And the personal property tax exemption plan championed by Jules Burbach jumped its final pre-veto hurdle.

And the Appropriations Committee began consideration of its long-delayed capital construction budget proposals. Some committee action may be forthcoming today.

So, finally, the big bills are beginning to move with the approach of March and the final five weeks of the 1972 legislative session.

The pace will quicken now, as the flow of legislation becomes a flood. What is left behind will sink and die.

Finishing up:

Former Democrat Ronald Reagan, speaking at a dinner in behalf of former Democrat Carl Curtis, chided former Republican John Lindsay for his decision to switch parties.

—Terry Carpenter has taken a bad rap from some newspapers who criticize him for seeking campaign contributions from special interests, but blithely ignore the special interest financing of some veteran office holders.

—I wonder if the public is as interested in Howard Hughes as the news media is.

—Who says Richard Kleindienst should be confirmed as attorney general just because President Nixon nominated him?

—Hey, where's that snow?

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Guilt By Association

Lincoln, Neb.

On Feb. 21, while standing outside the Coliseum in the cold weather, I was humiliated by a well-dressed woman who walked by and threw a wadded-up propaganda leaflet in my face saying, "Here, baby, you can have this back." I was NOT a member of the group demonstrating against Gov. Reagan and Sen. Curtis and I considered it an insult to be associated with some of my peers (and I use the term loosely) since I have the fortune (or misfortune) of being a student at the University of Nebraska. Just because a few students suffer the handicap of possessing an imbalanced mind, I think it unfair to give all university students this label.

An example of an illogical, juvenile mind can be entertained with this argument: The demonstrators against Reagan and Curtis used as their main proposition that it is a crime to spend \$50 for a dinner. As far as I can discern, this manner of raising funds is not strictly limited to the Republican Party. The Democrats are also "guilty" of this "crime."

My primary question in an attempt to understand the legitimacy of the demonstrators would be to ask what signs would they have carried had the dinner been for Humphrey, Muskie, McGovern or any other liberal Democrat?

Would we still have been amused by the same childlike antics used last night by the immature misfits at the University of Nebraska? Maybe they should have left their soup at home in the pot.

BRUCE A. ARENSON

Tabitha's Benefits

Lincoln, Neb.

Tabitha cares, just as God cares for the sick in body as well as mind. She welcomes the penniless as those who are able to pay. She is the Good Samaritan who gathers in the ones that falter by the wayside of this life in their old age and infirmities, gives them nursing care and food of daily bread as well as spiritual food.

I know, because I have been here almost six years. There is no distinction between rich and poor.

I don't think it is fair and just to put our home on the tax rolls because she is not a money-making institution, like industries are. And farming, which is pretty heavily taxed. I know, we have a farm 1½ miles from 84th and O, pretty close to the city limits and taxes are plenty.

But I am willing to and gladly will pay my share, even if corn is only \$1.09 a bushel. Figure it out for yourself.

Let us all pray that there will always be a Tabitha and God bless her.

MRS. WALTER SCHOENLEBER

Little To Offer

Lincoln, Neb.

Ronald Reagan came to town, praised the politics of Sen. Curtis and Nebraska and left leaving the Nebraska Republican Party and Curtis \$100,000 richer.

As a native Californian, I take issue with the governor's ability to effectively run the state government. But I prefer to examine statements made by Reagan in Lincoln, to reveal his unsympathetic position regarding human needs and his muddledheaded thinking.

First, he stated: "Nebraska is to the nation what Orange County is to California." Now, Orange County is the haven for the individuals from high-income professional and business circles. Nebraska in relation to the rest of the U.S. hardly compares in this manner. In fact, Nebraska's working class and farm population need outside help, which is something both Orange County

and Reagan don't clearly understand.

Second, Reagan's foreign policy position is at the very minimum irresponsible, not to mention irrational. To Reagan, negotiation in itself is cowardly. He states that the Democrats "backed down in the Cuban missile crisis." But wasn't the U.S. objective achieved? The missile sites in Cuba were removed. Had the U.S. forcefully removed the installations our objectives would have similarly been achieved. But this approach could easily have triggered Soviet counter force, and in a nuclear age this risk should be encountered only as a last resort.

Is Sen. Curtis guilty by association? I think so. His voting record in Congress aligns itself consistently with Reagan's philosophy. And his public utterances are just as meaningless, viz., at the fund raising dinner he said, "What Americans want and what they should have is an equal chance at the starting line." This is a great principle if you happen to be born to riches and position. But as most of us here in Nebraska are not, Sen. Curtis and his friend Ronald Reagan really have very little to offer us.

WILLIAM W. GOLDSBOROUGH

Support Asked

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to commend Mrs. Woolen for a positive and concerned article about the Family Planning Center on Feb. 16.

I think that it is important for the total community to know that we are here, and that we care about the health and educational needs of all of Lancaster County. We are presently serving, or have served, 1,133 women and the demand for our services is growing by leaps and bounds.

At present, we are federally funded; however, it is probable that at some time in the future these funds will be cut, with the government expecting the community to take over.

If there are concerned citizens who would like to be a part of this transitional planning, we need their support. Our Policy Advisory Board has low turnouts. We welcome applications from all members of the community. I hate to see our services taken for granted, because the day will come when, unless the community becomes totally involved and aware, and has planned for that day, we may cease functioning.

Again, congratulations to a fine article.

(MRS.) PATRICIA BOUSE
Director, Family Planning Program



Lunch on a rainy day at Bardelli's on O'Farrell street in San Francisco.

It's crowded. It's noisy. The food is excellent. It's something of a stage setting. The actors doing the two-martini lunch, waiting for the drama to reach Act Three.

At one table is The Man. The federal, the state, the city, would love to take him down. He's no common mug. He's involved in financial maneuvers, mostly illegal. Whoever hangs his scalp on the wall is due for promotion.

At another table is the district attorney who will try to put him away. Across the room, the chief agent who will bust him. Nearby the lawyer who will defend him. At the bar, the judge who will hear the case.

There is an assortment of special agents — the city seems to be full of federal specials right now. There's also a reporter who bird-dogs The Man in his off time. It's a labor of love. A passionate quest.

Two of us went after the Buttermilk Killer. It was no cry for justice. It was because we had him. The foxes on top of the rabbit.

The police picked him up on a minor forgery charge. We took a routine look at the clip file. He showed up with a poisoning record. And in this case, the forgery hung on cashing checks of a missing woman.

It had moments of pratfall humor.

Jake "The Master" Erlich defended Mr. Buttermilk. (His eight victims died after he gave them buttermilk.)

He never talked to Jake — except to refer him to remote friends: "They'll tell you I'm a nice person, Mr. Erlich."

Once after a jail interview, Jake came out rubbing his hands. He had a note handed to him in confidence.

I said: "Come on, Jake, let me in on it."

He said: "And jeopardize my client? However, I'll take you to lunch at Bardelli's."

After the first martini, Erlich handed me the note silently. It said: "Mr. Erlich, please get me two packages of Juicy Fruit chewing gum and a

subscription to the Christian Science Monitor."

We were on top of Mr. Buttermilk because a friendly cop had given us his notebook. Illegal and I don't know what. But we had it.

It was fascinating. Mildly coded. But from it we picked up the names of the women he'd done in. Elderly widows — he met them at church socials.

What made the chase was his method. While looting the dead woman's accounts, he was squirreling a new one.

Each one was killed and cremated under the previous woman's name. With that precious notebook, we put it together. All across the country by phone calls.

There were frustrations: A map (is this where he buried one?) turned out to be a duck shooting club in Nevada. We even found his next target. A school teacher.

When we called her, she said: "I don't believe you. He's a wonderful person." What I mean, we were mad with excitement. We didn't care how we nailed him.

We never did. The state couldn't prove the poisoning. Cremation stopped that. The jury believed he forged their names though. And the judge gave him consecutive that counted up to 136 years.

He did two of them and died of a heart attack. Silent to the end.

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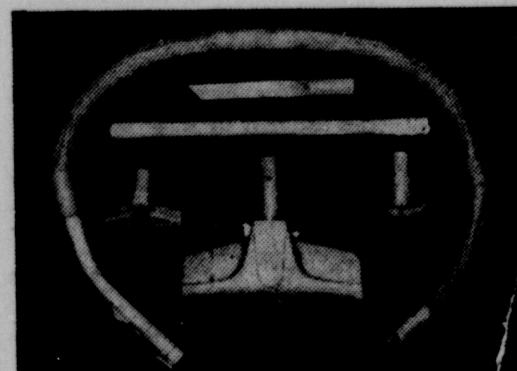
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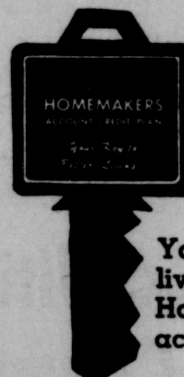
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Cottage Units Near Completion

... At Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The first cottage units are nearing completion at the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center at Aurora.

"We have spent a total of \$80,000 thus far, much of it on things you can't see such as land leveling and development, but from this point on we will be developing the camp on a more visible level," said Irving Wedeking, president of the Nebraska Vocational Agricultural Foundation at Aurora which is developing the camp.

When fully developed the camp will include a permanent

home for a year-round camp manager, a large meeting hall, bathroom and swimming pool and several cottage living units for campers and counselors.

Asked how much money he needed to complete the camp, Wedeking said, "If I got it in one chunk it would take \$280,000 to complete the camp now but with rising costs it will cost more than that since we operate strictly on a pay as you go basis. Also we want to continue to solicit funds for the operation of the camp itself. We want to keep the cost to the young people at the camp as low as possible to make it available to the greatest number of people," Wedeking

explained. Fund raising has been conducted by most of the state's Future Farmer of America chapters and Vocational Agricultural teachers.

"We are getting in larger amounts of money from these groups and we also receive money from a number of individual people interested in teaching youth leadership," Wedeking said.

Wedeking said he is anxious to get on with the business of teaching leadership to all ages of young people as soon as possible.

"We are currently taking seniors and some juniors at the camp. We lose the seniors so

we don't really know how effective we are with them but with the juniors we can see a marked change in their interest in becoming active leaders.

"If we could unlock that leadership potential when they are freshmen in high school, instead of waiting until they are almost ready to leave school, we could have a major impact on these young people," he said.

The camp has been used by FFA members in the summer by borrowing National Guard tents for housing. The camp has been used by a number of other groups who also used tent arrangements. Some cooked in tents and others had food catered at the site.

Worked Out Well

"The catering worked out so well that we may not build a very elaborate kitchen set up. Kitchen equipment is appallingly expensive for a camp set up like this. It certainly is a low priority item on our list now because of the success of the catering operation," Wedeking said.

How great is the need for such a camp? "I've got requests from groups I never heard of for use of the camp even with the very limited facilities we have now. I am sure we can use it 12 months a year once we have a resident camp manager and some facilities we can use in the winter," Wedeking said.

The young people evidently feel a sense of responsibility about the camp and its equipment. "We do have some pretty good recreational equipment now. We haven't had a single thing lost or damaged yet which speaks highly for the groups that have used the camp so far," Wedeking said.

Wedeking devotes most of his spare time to fund raising for the camp. "We would have made more progress at this point if money hadn't tightened up," he said.

Some day in the not too distant future Wedeking said he hopes to unlock the gate to the camp and leave it unlocked the year round. This dream will require a lot more money besides construction of a home for a full-time camp manager.

In the meantime Wedeking and other dedicated members of the Nebraska Vocational Agricultural Foundation are pushing, pleading and prodding for funds to complete the project.



WHIRLPOOL BATH EXHIBITED DURING OPEN HOUSE

The new "Century" whirlpool bath is shown to visitors by Mrs. Ann Kohn during the open house at Lancaster Manor or Sunday afternoon. Over 1,500 people toured the third and fourth floors of the Manor, which have recently been re-

modeled to accommodate 123 patients — the number of patients now receiving care at the county nursing home for the elderly. (Star Photo.)

Lobbyists Are Praised And Damned In Legislature At Regular Intervals

By JAMES H. STEVENSON
The Associated Press

It's a rare session of the legislature when the subject of lobbyists isn't brought up and beaten about, and the current session has been no exception.

Senators have argued about the amount of floor space lobbyists should be assigned and over the propriety of soliciting campaign funding from lobbyists.

During one debate, one senator characterized the lobbyists as "leeches" and "barnacles." Other senators, just as earnestly, said they were "the finest men" they knew.

"Promoters" State law gives this definition of lobbying: "... The practice of promoting or opposing the introduction or enactment of legislation or resolutions before the legislature or the legislative committees or the members thereof ..."

And a lobbyist is "... any person who engages in the practice of lobbying for hire ..."

Lobbyists are required by state law to register with the clerk of the legislature, pay a \$5 registration fee and to file monthly reports of expenses

and receipts.

In order to get onto the legislative floor at all, they must pay an additional \$2 for a floor pass.

What Can He Do?

What can a lobbyist do? He can talk to senators any time they'll talk to him, plugging or opposing legislation. He can be on hand to furnish senators with research material at their request.

He's restricted from attempting to influence votes any other way, and can neither offer financial reward for a vote nor threaten to work against a senator in a future campaign.

He can certainly offer a senator a drink or a meal during the course of discussions and write it off as expenses.

But could he, for example, buy a senator a refrigerator?

"Not sure" "I'm frankly not sure he can't," said Vince Brown, clerk of the legislature. "I think the limitation is he can't make a gift contingent on delivery of a vote."

The statement of expenses and receipts is public record. On the surface it reflects what a lobbyist is paid and where the money was spent.

In practice, however, many

lobbyists never file anything but zeroes, simply listing themselves "on salary" or citing "legal retainer." Only upon specific request of the legislature would more information have to be filed.

Brown says one reason the presence of lobbyists causes concern is the legislature's "floating agenda" in which there is no firm schedule of legislative business during any one day.

A Sizeable Crowd

That means, Brown pointed out, that a sizeable crowd of lobbyists must show up every day, packing their corner of the chamber and the capitol rotunda, so they can be on hand if a bill they're interested in does come up.

More than 200 lobbyists have registered so far this session, representing more than 350 organizations, businesses and special interests.

They range from the state's major political parties to the University of Nebraska, from individual public power districts to private businesses.

That large a crowd underfoot every day of the session, Brown said, "is one of the big problems and one of the reasons they catch a lot of hell."

"They're really not bad people, in my opinion."

Accident Is Fatal To Mrs. Jazwick

Omaha (AP) — Mrs. Rose Jazwick, 62, of Millard has died of injuries suffered in a two-car accident in southwest Omaha, police said.

Patrolman Paul Briese said the car containing the victim and her husband, Leo, 67, was in collision with one driven by Alfred O. James, 65, also of Omaha. Jazwick was critically hurt.

A relative said the Jazwicks were en route to a church service when the crash occurred.

The death was the sixth in Omaha this year and raised the state highway fatality count for the year to 49, compared with 35 on Feb. 27 a year ago.

Blaze Destroys Flamingo Lounge

Grand Island (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the interior of the Flamingo Lounge Sunday.

Firemen called it a total loss. No damage estimate was immediately available.

Owner Robert Schafer did not say immediately whether he would rebuild the lounge.

Argentinian Visits

Caracas, Venezuela (AP) — Gen. Alejandro Lanusse arrived in Venezuela for the first visit to this country by a president of Argentina.

CAMP HOUSING ... will soon be ready for occupancy.

1972 Feed Grain Program Is Off To A Slow Beginning

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Farmers appear to be dragging their feet on the way to their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office to sign up for the 1972 feed grain program.

Local and state officials believe that the confusion of last-minute changes in the program and the complexity of the program are responsible for the slow start in farmer participation in the program.

Official U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) figures show that farmers have signed up 18% of the total feed grain base acreage during the first 10% days of the sign-up period, compared to 33% for a comparable period during 1971.

Less than three million acres of the goal of 38 million acres of set-aside have been met in the first 10% days of the sign-up period, which ends on March 10.

The wheat program is lagging as well with 227,910 farms signed up in the first 10% days, compared to 432,339 farms in the second announcement last year.

'Still Optimistic'

State officials report that there is some interest in wheat areas that have suffered some winter damage to the crop. Local county officials are described as "still optimistic" by the state ASCS office personnel.

"It was very slow at first. The first day we talked to 100 farmers and signed up just five," a spokesman at the Sarpy County office said.

"We signed up over 100 today (Friday) and they are coming in a lot better. It could be a big rush during the last week," said John Bowers, Lancaster County office manager.

Bowers blamed the delays on the complexity of the program. A clerk at the Otoe county office said, "We had two big days this week but today (Friday) has been slow. There are

a lot of questions and many of the farmers want to go home and think it over a few days, but I think we will end up with a good portion of them in the program," she said.

Few Offer Asked about participation in the effort to remove winter wheat from production, she said: "We have had just four farmers offer to destroy wheat."

Few farmers in Otoe County are taking full advantage of the set-aside provisions encouraging extra land to be removed from production. Officials believe that the large number of

livestock farms in the area need most of the grain they can produce.

John Groesser, manager of the Cass County office, has 900 of the 1,500 farmers in the county signed up. "About 30% are accepting the option for additional set-aside, but very few are interested in tearing out wheat. I believe we have (persuaded) only 10 of the 900 farmers who are signed up to reduce their wheat acreage so far," he said.

Groesser expects to have his sign-up completed by the March 10 deadline.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Nebraska had the cleanest soybean fields of any major soybean producing state, according to a news release issued by a major chemical producer.

It seems that we lost 1.9 bushels per acre because of weeds compared to a national average of 12%. While weeds did not thrive as well as they might have with more rain, it is likely the reduced soybean acreage in the state last year was a factor. If you grow soybeans because you like them you are more likely to take better care of them.

There probably is going to be an increase in soybean acreage this year in Nebraska. If you are going to grow them you ought to study the culture of the crop to give them a fair chance on your farm. Soybeans, properly cared for, show a better promise of income than either corn or milo at this point. You can prove me wrong by doing a poor job of soybean cultivation but it could cost you your farm.

E. A. Olson, University of Nebraska Extension

agriculture engineer bluntly warned farmers this week, "The farmer who waits may find that his local REAP fund in his county has been exhausted."

This is true because of the heavy demand being made by livestock producers for assistance in developing pollution abatement facilities. Additional land idled under the expanded set-aside program is available for land treatment. This will create an additional demand on available REAP funds.

REAP is governmentese for Rural Environment Assistance Program.

Nebraska produced 2% less milk this year than last in contrast to a national increase of 1%. Our cows are doing better than the ones we had last year. ... mostly the same cows I would guess, but they gave 675 lbs. of milk per cow in January, that is 10 lbs. better than last year.

California cows pumped out 935 lbs.; Washington, 915 lbs.; Minnesota, 880 lbs. and New York, 860 lbs. You dairy guys have got to squeeze them harder or maybe warm your hands before milking.

Current livestock prices are generating all sorts of bright ideas from people who think farmers are getting over paid for livestock. More imports, price controls, soybean-meats and meatless days have all been proposed. What these people don't realize is they are only asking for meat shortages in the years to come with continued problems with grain surpluses.

Cattle did hit a top price of \$38.50 at Omaha which was the highest price paid in 21 years but the average price for the entire year of 1964 was \$18.10, according to National Meat Board records. Hogs were only \$15.00 last January. These prices drove a large number of producers out of business.

What we really need is a reasonable, stable price the year round. We would not be driving the consumer up a wall on the high price trend or

driving producers to the city during low prices.

While meat producers are living high on the hog, egg producers are going broke. Eggs, a good protein substitute for meat, are selling at very reasonable prices and the farmers are being paid about 10 cents a dozen below what it costs them to produce the eggs.

The primary reason for the lower price is a new vaccine that prevents Marek's disease. The disease had killed many chickens that would have produced those that did survive laid fewer eggs.

Even with 2.1% fewer hens we got 2.6% more eggs from the hens we did have. It is another case of agricultural research that benefitted the consumer and destroyed the egg producer.

If you find meat too high, try eggs. They are a low cost source of protein at present prices. Besides as a consumer you ought to take advantage of all that agricultural research you are always criticizing as being for the few farmers.

Monopolizing by criticism of the egg industry, plus a cash loss of gigantic proportion, Ralston Purina is getting out of the egg business. They apparently are selling their huge operation in bits and pieces to some of their employees and other smaller producers. They reportedly are declining to accept offers to sell huge chunks of the egg operations to large integrated operators.

Secretary Butz has taken note of the existence of the National Farmers Organization. Butz described the NFO as "a militant group that makes noise out of proportion to its size in numerical strength."

Butz agreed with reporters who suggested that the NFO could gather a crowd. "They can get 2,000 people, each with a truck and one pig in each truck to the capitol steps tomorrow if they want to," he said. Confidential note to O. L. Staley of Corning, Iowa, Earl is paying attention.

'A Degree Of Coalition' Seen In Black Caucus

Omaha (AP) — Omaha civil rights activist Charles B. Washington said the black caucus held here Sunday represents "a degree of coalition" among the blacks within the state.

The caucus met to name 12 delegates to a national convention of blacks which will be held in Gary, Ind., March 10-12.

Named as delegates were Rodney Weed, Sonny Foster, Charles B. Washington, Rowena Moore, George Crenshaw, Ben Binford, Heshmie Iverri, and Charlotte Shropshire, all of Omaha and Mrs. Marine Scott of Lincoln.

Washington said State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, Lincoln City Councilman Harry Peterson and Omaha school board member R. F. Jenkins were automatically elected delegates because they are elected officials.

Washington told the Associated Press the delegates who were chosen represent a large cross-section of the black community and also

represented a number of political interests.

He pointed out "that although attempts have been made in the past, we're still willing and striving to make some gain."

The caucus supported a resolution which called for the immediate release of Angela Davis, Edward Poindexter, David Rice and all other "political prisoners," Washington said.

Another resolution approved, he said, called for the lowering of the social security age to compare with the life span of blacks. Washington said blacks live five or six years less than whites and he believes blacks are being "shortchanged," in the social security system.

The group supported a plan for development of a comprehensive health delivery system specifically concerning minority communities, Washington said.

Some 150 persons attended the session which officials had earlier said was open to all black Nebraskans, but closed to other races.

Across Nebraska

Weller Named Holt County School Head

O'Neill — Kenneth Weller, superintendent of schools at Ponca, has been appointed Holt County superintendent of schools, effective July 1. He will succeed Alice French, who announced her resignation last month. Weller is a former superintendent of schools at Chambers and Craig.

Miss Nebraska To Attend Holdrege Event

Holdrege — Sally Warner of Bushnell, the current Miss Nebraska, will attend the Miss Holdrege Pageant to be held at the City Auditorium here April 30. Miss Warner is a student at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Board Delays Courthouse Issue

Kearney (AP) — The Buffalo County Board of Supervisors has tabled a motion calling for the letting of bids on remodeling the courthouse. The issue of whether to remodel or build a new courthouse has been before the supervisors for nearly a year, with estimated costs of \$354,000 for remodeling and \$745,000 for a new structure. The county has \$500,000 on hand for the project.

Carbaugh Chosen Head Elwood Chamber

Elwood — Jesse Carbaugh is the new president of the Elwood Chamber of Commerce. Other officers include Pauline Christensen, vice president; Max Ringenberg, treasurer; and Carlton Clark, secretary.

Lipp Receives Man Of Year Award

Omaha (AP) — Omaha attorney Louis E. Lipp was presented with the first United Community Services Man of the Year Award. He has served as a committee and board member for the last seven years.

O'Brien Not Seeking Re-Election

Alliance (AP) — Box Butte County Judge S. L. O'Brien said he will not seek re-election to his post, nor would he accept appointment to the post under the provision of LB1032 if that measure is passed. O'Brien, 42, has been county judge since January, 1961.

South Sioux City Coed Is 'Sweetheart'

Wayne — Richelle Stockton, Wayne State College junior, was named Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity sweetheart at Wayne State. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stockton of South Sioux City.

York Blood Donors Top Goal

York (AP) — Faced with a quota of 142 pints of blood, York blood donors contributed 203 pints to the Red Cross bloodmobile on its periodic visit.

Annual Sports, Vacation Show Expanded

Holdrege (AP) — The Holdrege Optimist Club has announced that its second annual sports and vacation show will be extended from two to three days and will be held in a new location this year. The show will be held April 7, 8 and 9 at the National Guard Armory and grounds.



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun) 36	2:00 p.m. 65
2:00 a.m. 33	3:00 p.m. 66
3:00 a.m. 35	4:00 p.m. 66
4:00 a.m. 35	5:00 p.m. 66
5:00 a.m. 31	6:00 p.m. 56
6:00 a.m. 32	7:00 p.m. 48
7:00 a.m. 32	8:00 p.m. 44
8:00 a.m. 33	9:00 p.m. 43
9:00 a.m. 38	10:00 p.m. 42
10:00 a.m. 44	11:00 p.m. 41
11:00 a.m. 54	12:00 a.m. (Mon) 50
12:00 p.m. 61	1:00 a.m. 51
1:00 p.m. 63	2:00 a.m. 50

High temperature one year ago 54/ low 17.

Sun rises 7:03 a.m. sets 6:17 p.m.

Total Feb. precipitation to date 0.23 in.

Total 1972 precipitation to date 0.45 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	66	19	North Platte	70	21
Allamore	64	38	North	55	29
Scottsbluff	65	31	Grand Island	67	30
Sidney	68	29	Lincoln	67	30
Valentine	61	18	Omaha	60	31

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period,

Wednesday through Friday, chance rain or snow Wednesday, partly cloudy Thursday. Highs 30s north, 40s south, cooling to 30 northeast, low 40s southwest Thursday. Low teens north, 20s south, cooling to 10 to 20 Thursday.

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, chance rain east Wednesday. Highs 50 north, 60s south, cooling to low 40s north, upper 40s south Friday. Low upper 20s north, 30s south, cooling to teens north, low 20s south Friday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	70	50	Los Angeles	81	55
Amarillo	71	29	Miami Beach	81	72
Birmingham	65	37	Minneapolis	26	16
Bismarck	20	4	New Orleans	70	59
Boston	39	23	New York	40	26
Chicago	44	28	Phoenix	86	48
Cleveland	38	18	Reno	69	24
Denver	44	32	Salt Lake C.	65	36
Des Moines	49	32	San Francisco	67	50
El Paso	79	28	Seattle	57	42
Jacksonville	65	38	Washington	45	29
Juneau	21	0	Winnipeg	-2	-9
Kansas City	69	35			

Uprising At Rikers Island Prison Ended By Tear Gas Firing Guards

New York (AP) — More than 300 rampaging youths held five prison guards hostage in Rikers Island Prison more than three hours Sunday before correction officers using tear gas freed the guards unharmed.

An official of the prison, which is on an island in the East River between the Bronx and Queens, said the disturbance occurred in the adolescent remand shelter of the sprawling institution.

Officials said the hostages

suffered no injuries but some of the prisoners, aged between 16 and 20, suffered injuries.

Elmhurst Hospital in Queens reported receiving two inmates from the prison, one with a fractured skull, the other with a dislocated shoulder.

The trouble broke out at 2:30 p.m. in Cell Block 7, described by officials as a "high-trouble cell block," where homemade weapons had been discovered last week.

The hostages, who included a captain of guards, were released at 5:50 p.m. and all inmates returned to custody shortly afterward, a spokesman said.

He said the cause of the disturbance was still under investigation.

Correction Commissioner Benjamin Malcolm went to the island after the trouble broke out and supervised restoring order.

Also on the island during the

Purse Snatching Is Investigated

Lincoln police are investigating the theft of a purse at 19th and J, according to police reports.

Reports indicated that Edith Hicherson, of 1815 K, was pushing her laundry basket along the sidewalk when two men ran up and grabbed her purse containing \$40 in cash from the basket and fled.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

CLINT EASTWOOD

The scream you hear may be your own!

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...

ALL Evenings 7:00 & 9:00
See Separate Ad for Sat., Sun. Matinees

Cinema 13th & P

He gave them their chance to be men.

JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS

Paravision Technicolor GP

Cinema 2 13th & P

LAST 2 DAYS

Julie Christie/Alan Bates in THE GO-BETWEEN

starts wednesday

"WATCH THEM OPERATE!"

"Sheila, this is Doctor Schaefer—I got us a bed for tonight!"

"Why do they always call me when it's too late?"

"You're not leaving until I have your Blue Cross number!"

"I may be crazy, but I think I've operated on the wrong patient!"

GEORGE C. SCOTT

"THE HOSPITAL"

PADDY CHAYEFSKY

DIANA RIGB

GEO. SCOTT NOMINATED FOR "BEST ACTOR."

Varsity 13th & P

LAST 2 DAYS

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

MICHAEL CAGNEY

SUSANNAH YORKE

XY & Zee

starts wednesday

From The Immortal Novels of Robert Louis Stevenson

The Story of a Girl's Love, a Boy's Courage and a Rogue's Reckless Daring.

KIDNAPPED

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S

MICHAEL CAGNEY starring ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S "KIDNAPPED" co-starring TREVOR HOWARD JACK HAWKINS • DONALD PLEASANCE • LAWRENCE DOUGLAS • VIVIEN HEILBRON

PARAVISION • COLOR Technicolor



'IN A MINUTE, LIZ'

Actor Richard Burton wore a diamond on his head as he talked to newsmen in Budapest Sunday. He gave the diamond to his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, for her 40th birthday, which was Sunday.

Jupiter Probe Launch Indefinitely Postponed

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) —The first attempt to launch a spacecraft to probe the planet Jupiter was postponed Sunday night for two reasons: loss of electrical power in the blockhouse and launch area and high altitude winds.

No new launch date was set immediately.

The countdown on the Atlas-Centaur rocket had advanced smoothly to within 59 minutes of the planned 8:52 p.m. EST liftoff when the blockhouse suddenly lost industrial power.

A standby generator was switched on immediately, but this power is used only to keep the blockhouse cool, the rocket

and the Pioneer 10 spacecraft in a stable condition and would not be sufficient for launching.

Industrial power was resumed in about 30 minutes. But Launch Director John Neilson estimated that about an hour would be required to recheck all rocket and spacecraft systems to make certain none were affected by the power dropout.

This would have delayed the countdown enough to prevent a liftoff in the favorable launch period, which extended only half an hour until 9:22 p.m.

About the same time a weather balloon sent aloft from Cape Kennedy detected strong high altitude winds which would not have been acceptable for a launching.

Both the power dropout and the winds might have been associated with a severe lightning, rain and wind storm that swept over the Cape for more than half an hour about two hours before the planned liftoff.

When the Atlas-Centaur is launched, it is to propel Pioneer 10 into space at more than 31,000 miles-an-hour, nearly 7,000 miles faster than any previous space vehicle.

Future Farmers Alumni Chapter Wins Charter

Kimball (AP) — The first Future Farmers of America Alumni Association in Nebraska has been chartered in Kimball.

The original group of 10 members has swelled to 25. The group is the 12th to receive a charter from the National FFA Association.

Man Discovered Lying On Walk Listed As 'Fair'

A Lincoln man was listed in "fair" condition at Lincoln General Hospital Sunday after he was discovered lying on the sidewalk near 420 So. 11th late Friday morning.

Police officials said Pete Babiuch, 54, of 412 So. 11th, was having difficulty breathing when he was found and had a large bump on the back of his head, apparently caused by the fall.

Babiuch had been listed in "critical" condition at the hospital late Friday night.

RUSS MEYER'S "CHERRY & HARRY & RAQUEL"

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Nominated for Academy awards including Best Picture.

PARK FREE FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA AFTER 8 P.M. AT: RAMPART, 12th & P / AUTO PARK, 13th & Q

WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Youth Conference Committee Is Selected

The Nebraska Council of Youth selected Sunday the committee for planning the Nebraska Conference of Youth, to be held in mid-August.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Vonn Roberts, a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Gene Lathan, student at Kansas University. They were appointed at an earlier meeting.

The council appointed Kim Stover, a UNL junior from Ravenna, district coordinator. He will assist Priscilla Raasch of Lincoln Southeast High School. She was also appointed at an earlier meeting.

Discussed at the meeting were by-law revisions, a pending youth voter registration

drive, an internship program with the administrative branch of state government and a resolution on lowering Nebraska's age of majority.

Council Chairman Dave Morrison said further details of the majority resolution will be released later this week. The council's next meeting is scheduled for April 9 in Lincoln.

THE THING TO DO IN '72 — FINISH

HIGH SCHOOL

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Milk Regulation in the Public Interest

At the turn of the century, my father, J. R. Roberts, founder of Roberts Sanitary Dairy, at Lincoln, Nebraska, encountered serious competition from those who sold milk loaded with formaldehyde to prevent souring.

Those who believed that there should be no interference with competition complained that my father was undermining the free enterprise system. He protested people-pollution. He argued that formaldehyde should be limited to mortuary-use on dead bodies, rather than inflicted upon live bodies, through milk.

Those opposing my father protested that any interference with competition, in "direct violation of the Constitution", would not only destroy our form of government, but also, much worse, raise the price of milk to the housewife.

Gloom Plotters Correct

These prognosticators of gloom were absolutely right. Eliminating the use of formaldehyde did raise the price of milk. Not until the bouncing boom of 1932 did it ever return again to 4¢ per quart.

At least initially, progress does cost money. My father's introduction in Nebraska of milk in glass bottles cost money, to replace milk dipped from a can. His introduction of pasteurization to the State cost money; in fact, it almost broke him, because price was used against him.

Platitudes Pollute Principles

Issues may be polluted by platitudes. Regulation for its own sake, or lack thereof, may disregard public interest. And this should be the fundamental consideration in any milk regulation.

Those who favor regulation for its own sake, or to support special interests, have contributed just as many crackpots as those believing in formaldehyde freedom.

In 1906, the health department of the City of New York came out with a regulation against pasteurization. (The longer keeping quality of pasteurized milk might "deceive" the public.)

In 1933, politicians seeking support from the medical profession declared that the addition of vitamin D to milk (pioneered in Nebraska by Roberts Dairy) would destroy the practice of medicine. Dr. Victor E. Levine of Creighton University answered for us in behalf of doctors.

The addition of vitamin D to milk, by the way, eliminated rickets from 80% of the children in the United States. But initially it did raise the price of milk a penny per quart. Such introduction might not have occurred in the face of below cost pricing.

In 1939, certain regulators tried to interfere with the homogenization of milk, also pioneered by Roberts Dairy in Nebraska.

Ineptitude does not Represent Man's Inhumanity to Man

In short, the implementation of any effort to regulate may involve errors of judgment, irrespective of the direction of proposed regulation. Nevertheless, the ineptitude of those considering themselves the victims of injustice may hardly justify disregarding the issue of basic justice, however clumsy those involved in an unfamiliar field.

Why does the public require any protection from monopoly at all? Does such protection merely favor a few? Let's look at the record.

Without interference with monopoly, without compromise, milk would still come from cows fed the waste products of a brewery. For this was the cheapest, the most competitive method of producing milk ever devised. Grains could thereby perform a double duty.

Without the Robinson-Patman Act as operated in 1939, milk might still be unhomogenized, at least so far as Roberts Dairy was concerned.

From 1936 through 1958, the Robinson-Patman Act provided for civil suit for triple damages in the event of below-cost selling to destroy competition.

All Change is not Progress

Not that many filed suit under the law, an average of less than two and one-third parties per year. Nevertheless, in the language of those affected by the decision, the Supreme Court decided, five to four, that such alleged action might represent criminal action if attacked by the Federal Trade Commission, but no basis for initiating civil action.

The matter is too delicate for lower courts without bureaucratic approval.

Enforcement since 1958 would indicate the following parallel for the average citizen is not exaggerated:

If a drunken driver were to run into you, you could not initiate a civil action but must wait for some official to complain that the drunk not only became intoxicated, but also did so deliberately to run into you.

It is small wonder that since 1958 there has been virtually no progress of any consequence in the dairy industry, and per capita consumption of milk is dropping. The effects of abandoning the balance of executive, legislative and judicial branches of government upon other aspects of our culture we do not know.

Some of us in our company believe that milk as it comes from the mother may be designed to protect the infant from such post-natal illnesses as cancer later in life. We ask no support of our point of view and no contributions. Contributions mean control. We ask only justice under law to serve creatively.

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GIANT T-BONE
TOSSED SALAD
Kettle of WESTERN BEANS

4.49

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London Roberts

Roberts Dairy Co.

Miller & Paine

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Tomorrow, Feb. 29, Get DOUBLE Blue Stamps With Every Purchase!
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or the Lincoln Sun

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Special Sale All Weather Coats

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Orig. \$60 to \$70

Special sale famous name all weather coats... wide range of styles and colors in polyester knits, wool jerseys, cotton sueded and prints.

Coats Downtown & Gateway

Boucle Knit Separates

2 for \$20

or 10.90 each

Orig. 12.00 to 23.00

Tops, pants and skirts, sizes 8 to 18 and 34 to 42. Navy, cantaloupe, sea aqua, moss green.

Fashion II Sportswear Downtown & Gateway

Jeans by Bobbie Brooks

\$9

Navy denim, boy-cut, snap front, 55% polyester, 45% cotton. A great fitting jean! Junior sizes 5 to 15.

The Place Downtown & Gateway

Print Dresses

10.93

Orig. to \$22

Nylon and Arnel® triacetate jersey dresses, sizes 12 to 20, Misses and Custom size, 14½ to 22½. Out of regular stock.

Popular Dresses Downtown & Gateway

Small Leather Items

Cigarette Cases

2 for 2.39

Lighters and Eyeglass Holders

2 for 1.99

Leather Goods Downtown & Gateway

Costume Jewelry

2 for \$2

A group of our regularly priced \$2 items. Assorted lengths, ropes, pins, bracelets.

Costume Jewelry Downtown & Gateway

Season-Spanning Skirts

2 for \$10

or 5.90 each

Many famous brands, in assorted fabrics, solids and novelty patterns. Sizes 6 to 18.

Sport Shop Downtown & Gateway

Men's Dress Shirts

2 for \$11

or \$6 each

One day only! Special Purchase of short sleeved shirts, patterned stripe in four colors, sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Store Downtown & Gateway

Double Blue Stamps on all

Uniforms, Tops, Pantsuits

Barco, White Swan, Tiffany.

\$10 to \$35

Vanity Fair Briefs and Bikinis

\$1.75 to \$3

3rd floor Downtown, mall level Gateway

Dress Fabric Special

5.95 yd.

Regularly 11.50 yd.

Yarn dyed polyester double knit in assorted jacquard designs and colors. 60" wide.

Fabrics Downtown & Gateway

"The Spring Trench" for Girls

Sizes 7 to 14, **\$17**

Preteen S, M, L **\$20**

All nylon all weather coat. Padded lining, stitched trim. Navy or bright blue in Girls. Navy only in Preteen.

Girls' Shop Downtown & Gateway

Boys' Knit Shirts

2 for \$5

Orig. 2.99 to 4.60 each

Short sleeve knit shirts in 100% cotton and Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Shop Downtown & Gateway

Famous Brand Bras

Orig. \$5 and \$6

2 for \$5

or 2.99 each

Lace and in white only. Sizes 32 to 38. For one day only!

Intimate Apparel Downtown & Gateway

Miller's Own Bonnie Baby Sleepers

2 for 4.50

or 2.50 each

Orig. 2.75 each

100% brushed cotton knit, footed, gripper waist with grow feature. Sizes 0 to 4. Sizes 4 to 8 in pullover top, boxer waist pant.

One Day Only! Infants Downtown & Gateway

Nebraska Books

Orig. 4.95 each

2 for 4.95

Library-bound Editions of Nebraska Press Books. While they last!

Book Store, 131 S. 13th St. Only!

Luggage Reductions

Tote Bags (neutral colors) orig. 4.99, last 3.99... 2.99

Beach Tote Bags (bright colors) orig. 4.19, last 2.99... 2.29

Foldaway cases (red and green plaid) orig. 6.98, last price, 4.59... 3.79

Foldaway cases, orig. 4.98, last price, 3.59... 2.99

Luggage Downtown & Gateway

Toys for Boys & Girls

Wigs, orig. 8.99... 3.99 Fall, orig. 8.29... 3.79 For girls 4 to 14 years.

Johnny Eagle Target Shooter... 2.99

Orig. \$14, last price, 5.99

Super-Dart Boards... 1.99

25 only, with 6 darts in set. Orig. 2.98

Johnny Lightning Ricochet Race Set

Orig. 11.69... last price, 5.98... 2.99

Orig. 10.59... last price, 5.29... 2.79

Toys Downtown & Gateway

Candy Special Peanut Clusters

79c lb.

Regularly \$1 lb.

Peanut clusters in milk chocolate... fresh from Miller's Candy Kitchen!

Candy Downtown & Gateway

Budget Store Daytime Dresses

2 for \$10

or \$5.99 each

6.99 Value

Assorted styles, sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Budget Store Downtown & Gateway

Budget Store Slightly Irregular Ladies Jackets

2 for \$5

or 2.59 each

Value of 6.49 if first quality. Prints and solids, nylon, rayon and cotton and all cotton.

Budget Store Downtown & Gateway

Curio Shelves and Etageres

Square angle iron style with 3 shelves, black or gold. Regularly \$39... 27

Twisted wrought iron with 3 shelves in gold with black or white with gold. Regularly \$59... 44.50

Twisted and strap black baker's rack with 4 shelves. Regularly \$59... 40

Furniture Downtown & Gateway

Decorator Fabrics

Group of Cohama, in 6 fashion colors. 48" wide, reg. \$3 yd. 2 yds. \$3

Cohametric prints, some linen blends. 48" or 54" wide. \$5-\$8 yd. 2 yds. \$5

Vinyl upholstery, patent look, 3 colors. 54" wide, reg. \$8 yd. 2 yds. \$7

Bates 4" fringe. Ideal for trim. Compare to 79c yd. 2 yds. 50c

Draperies Downtown & Gateway

Broadloom Carpet Special

4.88 sq. yd.

Choose from two fine hi-lo loop patterned 100% nylon carpets. Blue/green or beige. 12' widths. Bring your measures for quick estimate.

Carpets, Downtown & Gateway

Special Purchase Coffee Service

37.50

Value 57.50

Silverplate, 4-piece set: coffee pot, sugar, creamer and gallery tray.

Silverware Downtown & Gateway

Special Purchase Farber Sauce Pan

6.99

Usually 9.99

arber 1½ qt. sauce pan, stainless steel, aluminum clad bottom.

Housewares Downtown & Gateway

Can Opener/ Knife Sharpener

7.88

Opens any size can, sharpens knives and has a removable cutter for easy cleaning.

Housewares Downtown & Gateway

Budget Store Fabric Special Purchase

2 yards 1.77

Jersey prints, puckerstripe, sportswear perm-press print. 45" wide, cottons, polyester and acetate.

Budget Store Downtown & Gateway

Budget Store Zippered Pillow Protectors

Pkg. of 2 97c

Protect your expensive pillows with these economical all-cotton pillow protectors. Buy several and save even more!

Budget Store, Downtown & Gateway

Special Purchase "Mini Pictures"

2 for \$5

or 2.75 each

Traditional type frames with assorted old-master subjects. Offered at this price ONE DAY ONLY!

Pictures Downtown & Gateway

LENOX CANDLES BOX SALE

Save up to **31%**

Buy by-the-dozen and save! This is your annual chance to buy your favorite Lenox tapers and twists in assorted sizes and colors.

China Downtown & Gateway

Sheets & Pillow Cases Closeout

Cannon no-iron polyester and combed cotton blend. Percale sheet closeout in floral or stripe fashions.

Twin bed, reg. 4.95... sale 2 for \$5

Double bed, reg. 5.95... sale 2 for \$7

Queen bed, reg. 7.95... sale 2 for \$9

King bed, reg. 9.95... sale 2 for \$11

Pillow cases, standard, reg. 3.95... sale \$3 pair

Pillow cases, king, reg. 4.25... sale \$3.50 pair

Linens Downtown & Gateway

Cannon Bath Towel Closeout

Choice of two royal family fashion prints.

Bath Towels, reg. \$3 and \$4... sale **\$1.95**

Hand Towels, reg. 1.85 and 2.25... sale **\$1.35**

Face Cloths, reg. 70c and 80c... sale **50c**

Linens Downtown & Gateway

Special Sale

8x10 Life Color Portrait

8.88

Regularly \$25.00

Portrait Studio Downtown & Gateway

Crumb Cookie Special

2 doz. for \$1

Regularly 70c a dozen, for one day only... you can buy two dozen of these oven fresh Crumb Cookies.

Bake Case Downtown & Gateway

Budget Store Decorator Pillows

2 for 1.77

Throw pillow assortment. Prints and solids. Kapok or shredded foam filled. 12"x12".

Budget Store, Downtown & Gateway

Budget Store Socks for Men and Boys

Men's fancy pattern so, expertly styled, stretch turbo Orion® acrylic and nylon. Sizes 10 to 13.

2 pair 1.47

Boys', slightly irregular, acrylic and nylon stretch. Sizes 7½-9, 9½-11. Assorted colors.

2 pair 67c

Budget Store Downtown & Gateway

Irish Demonstration Is Non-Violent

Londonderry, Northern Ireland (AP) — The first mass demonstration in this troubled city since 13 civilians died on "bloody Sunday" four weeks ago ended peacefully Sunday, avoiding confrontations with British troops that had cordoned off the Roman Catholic Bogside district with armored cars.

More than 3,000 Catholic militants, their numbers restricted by driving rain, defied a ban on parades to retrace the steps of the fateful Jan. 30 march they were commemorating. That occasion ended in riots and gunfire, leaving 13 men and boys dead.

This time the parade moved into a meeting in the Bogside to hear speeches, without major clashes.

Shots were fired at two army posts on city walls overlooking the Bogside near the start of the march, and at a helicopter circling overhead, but army spokesman said there were no casualties and no fire was returned.

The stench of tear gas hung over the two-mile parade route from canisters set off during the march. But the army said they had not fired them.

The procession was organized by the Derry Women's Action Committee, a militant Catholic group, with the backing of Sinn Fein, political branch of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

It was boycotted by the more moderate civil rights leaders of the Catholic community here, including John Hume, who represents the Bogside in the provincial parliament.

Bernadette Devlin, fiery member of the British Parliament in London, spoke at the mass meeting. By that time the crowd had dwindled to only a few hundred.

Speakers made these demands:

- Release of Irish political prisoners.
- Withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland.
- Abolition of the Protestant-controlled provincial parliament.

During the open-air mass meeting, youths tried to break away and make trouble. They were stopped by stewards controlling the demonstration.

Once the meeting was over, however, the youths moved out to confront the troops at several points, hurling stones and bottles. One soldier was taken to a hospital.

Hundreds of extra troops in full riot-control gear had been moved in before the parade in case of trouble. They stood by at water cannons and armored equipment they were never called upon to use.

For the most part, soldiers and marchers kept their distance. Although the march was illegal, marchers were allowed free movement inside the Bogside area.

Record Tax Average Is Predicted

New York (AP) — Taxes will reach a record average of \$4,530 per American household in the fiscal year ending June 30, up 6.5% from \$4,330 a year ago and 77.5% from \$2,552 in 1962, the Tax Foundation reports.

The foundation, a private research organization, said total taxes in the current fiscal year should be at a record \$295 billion, compared to \$277 billion a year ago and \$139 billion a decade ago.

"The increase over fiscal 1971 is expected despite some income tax reductions at the federal level," said Executive Director Alfred Parker. "It is due largely to increases in social security taxes and state-local taxes."

Parker described the level of government spending as "even more startling." The foundation predicts such spending this fiscal year will total \$405 billion, up 12% from the year before and 130% from 1962's \$176 billion.

Government spending figures are usually bigger than tax totals, the foundation said, because of budget deficits not covered by taxes and because of non-tax revenues such as those from tuition fees and lotteries.

2 UNL Students Win Film Honors

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln students from Falls City were named second place winners in the Third Biennial Film competition of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Bill Gibson and Jim Stephenson received cash awards for their film, "Study in Regulation".

The film was prepared as part of a class assignment in a physics course they took as sophomores. Both are seniors in the College of Business Administration.

Crash Kill 1

Benevento, Italy (UPI) — An automobile crashed into six persons as they walked in a funeral procession, killing one and injuring six, police said.



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\$50 OFF

REG. PRICE

One Touch Sewing on the Golden Touch & Sew* machine in the Pacesetter cabinet at this saving now! One touch switches from straight to zig-zag to decorative. You get 9 great stretch stitches and a built-in button-holer. And one touch winds the Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin!

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• people—we all know sewing and want to help you

• instructions—free with any Singer* sewing machine you buy!

HURRY! Singer Golden Sweepstakes closes March 11. No purchase needed to enter.

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have your machine now—within your budget.

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1112 "O" Street
Ph. 432-6537
Shop Thursday 'til 9:00 P.M.

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MAGEE'S

Leap Year Sale

with the added bonus of

Double Blue Stamps

Hooray. You've got an extra day to shop and save this Leap year. To celebrate, we'll give you double stamps on all purchases dated February 28 or February 29, 1972. And as a further gift, listed below are some of the greatest buys of this or any year. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. All items subject to prior sale. Alterations are extra. All sales final.

Downtown and Gateway

Women's Leap Year Specials

Fall and Winter Dresses:	NOW
Orig. \$15 to \$20	\$5
Orig. \$21 to \$30	\$8
Orig. \$33 to \$36	\$10
Orig. \$40 to \$50	\$15
Orig. \$56 to \$60	\$20
Orig. \$66 to \$76	\$25
Orig. \$80 to \$90	\$30
Orig. \$100 to \$130	\$40
Orig. \$150 to \$170	\$50

Boys' Leap Year Specials

Boys' Winter Coats, sizes 8 to 20. Mostly fur-collared suburban styles. **11⁹⁰**

Leap Year Buys for Juniors

NOW

Sportswear including skirts, hot pants, blouses, sweaters, casual dresses. **\$2 and \$3**

Dresses plus a few pant sets. **\$8, \$10, \$15**

Leap Year Specials for Men

Straight Leg Wash 'n Wear Pants	NOW 3⁹⁰
Lined, Unlined Leather Gloves	3⁹⁰
Flares	4⁹⁰
Long-sleeve Dress Shirts	4⁹⁰
Washable Wool Sweater/Shirts	9⁹⁰

Downtown Only

Leap Year Specials for Men

Men's Suits and Sport Coats, limited quantity.	NOW As low as \$19
Men's Topcoats	1/2 price or less
Men's Long-Sleeved V-Neck Sweaters	3⁹⁰
Men's Short-Sleeved Dress Shirts	3⁹⁰
Men's Outerwear	less than 1/2 price
Junior Gals' Co-ordinates	\$2 to \$15
Boys' Jeans, sizes 6 to 12.	2 for \$3 1.90 each

Women's Leap Year Specials

Skirts:	NOW
31 Orig. \$12 to \$17	\$4
30 Orig. \$21 to \$30	\$8
Car Coats:	
51 Orig. \$36 to \$56	\$15
12 Orig. \$60 to \$66	\$20
Winter Coats:	
20 Orig. \$50 to \$66	\$25
5 Orig. \$70 to \$80	\$30
13 Orig. \$86 to \$90	\$35
8 Orig. \$100 to \$110	\$40
16 Orig. \$120 to \$130	\$50
20 Orig. \$140 to \$160	\$60
3 Orig. \$170 to \$180	\$80
2 Orig. \$220	\$90
Costumes and Pant Suits:	
3 Orig. \$60	\$20
7 Orig. \$86 to \$90	\$30
2 Orig. \$100	\$40
Raincoats:	
9 Orig. \$36 to \$50	\$15
6 Orig. \$70 to \$100	\$25

Gateway Only

Leap Year Specials for Men

Men's Knit Pants	7⁹⁰
Young Men's Flare Jeans, Waist sizes 26 to 38	2 for \$9 4.90 each

Pol: Muskie Continues To Lead Field Of Democratic Candidates

The Lincoln Star 11
Monday, February 28, 1972

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you find it.

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Consider a denture adhesive, FAS-TEETH® Powder does all of this:
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TEST

The LOAN-liest bank in town is:

- (A) Alive and loaning money at 2500 North 48th.
(B) A typographical error.
(C) Citizens State Bank.
(D) A and C above.

Citizens (MINT)
STATE BANK
2500 N. 48th

By LOUIS HARRIS
Sen Edmund Muskie of Maine continues to hold a substantial lead over the rest of the Democratic field as the nationwide choice of Democrats and Independents for President. Sen. Hubert Humphrey holds onto second place among announced candidates, but Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has moved into a strong third as a contender within the Democratic party.

Although still far down on the list, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York has doubled her percentage during the past month and emerges as a serious political factor in the fractionalized Democratic Presidential sweepstakes.

Between Feb. 9 and 14, 1,083 Democrats and Independents who were judged likely to vote next November were asked:

"Which one of the people on this list would be your first choice for the Democratic presidential nomination this year?"

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE	Feb.	Jan.	Nov. Sept.
Total Dems. and Inds.	'72	'72	'71
Sen. Edmund Muskie	28%	30%	27%
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	17%	18%	21%
Gov. George Wallace	13%	X	X
Mayor John Lindsay	8%	8%	12%
Sen. Henry Jackson	6%	5%	4%
Sen. George McGovern	6%	7%	7%
Rep. Shirley Chisholm	6%	3%	X
Eugene McCarthy	5%	8%	5%
Sen. Vance Hartke	1%	X	X
Mayor Sam Yorty	3%	1%	1%
None	3%	7%	11%
Not Sure	6%	13%	12%
X-Not Listed			

These results reflect what might have happened if there had been a national Democratic primary in mid-February. They cannot be taken as indicative of how any one state primary will turn out, however, since there are sharp regional and even state differences in preference.

For example, Sen. Muskie holds a commanding lead in the East, but loses 20-23% to Gov. Wallace in the South. In the West, Sen. Muskie leads, but only marginally, followed by Sen. Humphrey and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. Another big Democratic field this year has brought about a situation where Muskie as the front-runner has never suc-

ceeded in capturing more than one-third of the preferences of his party's rank and file nationwide.

In addition, of course, the individual state primaries do not have the same combination of candidates on the ballot. Thus, for example, in New Hampshire Sen. George McGovern does not have to contend with heavy competition from other "liberal" candidates, such as Mayor John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, and Rep. Shirley Chisholm. McGovern should do better in New Hampshire than he does nationally when pitted against 10 other rivals.

Comparably, Gov. Wallace undoubtedly will do better in the Florida primary than he would do outside the South. His levels of support outside the South currently run only 6 percent in the East, 9% in the Midwest, and 9% in the West.

This compares with 25% for Wallace in the South as a whole and 30% in his native Deep South.

One of the surprises of this latest Harris Survey is the surge of Rep. Shirley Chisholm, the black member of Congress from Brooklyn. She receives 35% of the vote from black Democrats and Independents and leads all other potential nominees in this ethnic group.

In addition, her support among women is now three times higher than among men. Rep. Chisholm must now be considered a distinct threat to Mayor Lindsay, Sen. McGovern, and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy in vying for the liberal and left-of-center vote. She is likely to make a respectable showing in some primaries and could be a force to reckon with at the Democratic convention.



Louis Harris

Margin Is Sizeable

The line-up of preference among Democrats and Independents is not precisely the same, although Muskie leads among both groups:

PREFERENCE OF DEMOCRATS VS. INDEPENDENTS	Democrat	Independents
Muskie	28%	22%
Humphrey	21%	11%
Wallace	12%	19%
Lindsay	8%	8%
McGovern	6%	8%
Chisholm	6%	5%
McCarthy	5%	4%
Jackson	3%	8%
Hartke	1%	1%
Yorty	1%	1%
None	1%	3%
Not Sure	8%	4%

While Muskie holds firm with about the same percentages among Democrats and Independents, Humphrey's

strength is among Democratic party stalwarts. The Minnesota fades among Independents. On the other hand, Wallace and Jackson are weaker among Democratic regulars than among Independents.

This survey also included a trial heat national primary with Sen. Edward Kennedy in the running.

DEMOCRATIC PREFERENCE WITH KENNEDY IN CONTEST	Dems.	Inds.	Dems.	Inds.
Muskie	24%	23%	23%	23%
Humphrey	15%	18%	9%	9%
Kennedy	12%	11%	18%	18%
Wallace	12%	11%	18%	18%
Jackson	6%	3%	8%	8%
Lindsay	6%	6%	6%	6%
McGovern	5%	5%	4%	4%
Chisholm	5%	5%	4%	4%
McCarthy	4%	4%	3%	3%
Hartke	1%	1%	1%	1%
Yorty	1%	1%	1%	1%
None	3%	2%	4%	4%
Not Sure	6%	6%	7%	7%

These February results mark a sharp drop for Sen. Kennedy, down from 22% in January. This can be attributed to three developments: 1) Rep. Chisholm finishes ahead of him among blacks, previously a

Kennedy stronghold; 2) Wallace cuts into Kennedy's union labor vote; 3) Kennedy's repeated denials of his candidacy have diminished the intensity of his following.

Buttressing the Muskie front-runner position were the pairings pitting the Maine senator in head-to-head tests against either Humphrey and Wallace: "Suppose for the Democratic nomination for President it were between Sen. Muskie and Gov. Wallace. Whom would you be for, if you had to choose?" and "Suppose for the Democratic nomination for President it were between Sen. Muskie and Sen. Humphrey. Whom would you be for?"

MUSKIE VS. WALLACE AND HUMPHREY	Dems.	Inds.	Dems.	Inds.
Muskie vs. Wallace				
Muskie	68%	70%	62%	62%
Wallace	23%	22%	25%	25%
Not Sure	9%	8%	13%	13%
Muskie vs. Humphrey				
Muskie	54%	52%	59%	59%
Humphrey	33%	37%	28%	28%
Not Sure	13%	11%	13%	13%

In both two-way tests, Muskie

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Monday

Leo and Aquarius can vie with each other when it comes to embellishing stories. Nothing simple seems to occur with these natives. Going shopping can turn into an adventure where Leo or Aquarius are involved. Members of those zodiacal signs can tell a story, can write and create and often get themselves "emotionally tangled" because they want to "see what will happen." Leo and Aquarius can have boisterous times together—but staying together is not exactly an easy matter.

☆☆☆

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon position and aspects spotlight your work, ability to communicate. Tendency now is for others to misquote you. Make position clear. Outline plans. Get promises in writing. Check time print.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You require new understanding with family. Associates, quarrels swirl around you. Be skillful enough to express view in calm manner. Then you emerge with greater prestige. Libra person is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many avenues may appear blocked. Key is to see realistically. Delay need not be regarded as setback. Avoid any tendency to fool yourself. Property should be appraised. Then do some double-checking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of rights and permissions. One who has had experience can properly advise you. Avoid forming conclusions based on impulse. Relatives, neighbors could be quarrelsome. Delay short trip.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial affairs need appraisal. Take inventory. Get rid of old adwood. Refuse to be possessed by possessions. Special relationship is put to test. Individual with childish notions makes shrill demand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Break loose. Means find outlet for creative expression. You get chance to be more independent in thought, action. Original ideas succeed. Those in position of authority may disagree. But you will benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Teach and learn — get off sidelines and into game. Means assert yourself. All may not agree, but you ultimately make favorable impression. Disregard pessimism of some neighbors and relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress versatility. Obtain hint from Libra message. Broaden horizons. Imprint your own style. Friends who argue may try to involve you. Sense of humor can become great ally. Don't take sides.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use imagination in constructive manner. Don't brood. You get what you want if approach is thorough — and you are dedicated. Don't bluff. Say what you mean — mean what you say. Aquarian is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Full moon emphasized travel and crystallization of ideas. Some concept will be discarded. Don't block progress. Know that change now is beneficial. Gemini and Virgo persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You benefit now through association with Sagittarius. Investment procedure needs review. Stress diplomacy. Money comes from unorthodox source. Family ties can be strengthened. Be receptive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't force issues. Maintain low profile. You do best now by listening and observing. Avoid extremes. Be wary in dealing with one associated with law. Take nothing for granted. Let others show their hands.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, independent, a creative thinker. Most significant month this year could be April. You are attractive to opposite sex — and you love to be flattered. Many claim you are impossible to really know. At times, you agree. You simply are not going to be satisfied with status quo — and that may be all to the good.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)
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FAMILY DRUG

Exon: Nebraska 'Taken Advantage Of' In Loss Of Highway Funds

By DON BEMAN
United Press International
Washington officials have conceded Nebraska was "taken advantage of" in the matter of road construction funding, Gov. J. J. Exon reports.

Exon, in Washington for a week-long governor's conference, said he met with top officials including the vice president's office on the matter.

But the governor said no recovery plans emerged from the meetings.

At issue is the apparent loss of some \$6 million in federal

highway construction money to Nebraska.

"They all conceded Nebraska was treated unfairly in this matter," Exon said, "and that we were taken advantage of by a series of administrative decisions."

But the Republican Party in Nebraska has charged the loss was the direct result of action by the governor and Thomas Doyle, state engineer.

State Republican Chairman Milan Bish has requested a legislative investigation into the matter, saying the specific shortcoming was the failure to

submit the state's funding request in time.

Bish's counterpart, Hess Dyas, however, said the problems stemmed from actions taken during the administration of former Gov. Norbert Tiemann, and said the Republicans should not be allowed to use the situation as "political fodder."

Exon noted last March Nebraska was promised \$32

million in federal construction funds, but in the final analysis the state's share amounts to \$26 million.

Compounding the problem, the state's chief executive said, has been the "stop and go" release of money by the Federal Highway Administration during a time when the state is planning its major projects.

Exon said Nebraska was not

the only state caught up in the series of decisions that caused decreases in highway funding, and he said all those concerned have objected.

As to getting the matter straightened out, Exon said officials were helpful but made no promises.

But he said the signs were good that the matter may be corrected in some form or another.

Exon said in addition to his

talks with officials last week, he plans to continue working with the Nebraska congressional delegation to insure future free flow of Nebraska's highway money.

Israel Blotted Out

Tel Aviv (AP) — Jews living in Syria have been ordered to blot out the word "Israel" from all prayer books and religious texts, the Syrian Immigrants' Association reported.

Remember and tell others. Thank you.

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Application Open For Class In Fine Arts At All-State

Applications are being accepted for the All-State high school fine arts course to be held June 11-29 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The 37th annual program will offer instruction in art, music, dance and speech. It is open to all high school students from ninth through 12th grade, including 1972 graduates.

Information on All-State may be obtained by writing Prof. John Moran, Westbrook Music

Bldg., in Lincoln. Applications are available at most high schools.

Today's Calendar

Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, 2420 O, 6:45 a.m.
Legislative and Grievance Procedures conference, Neb. Center.
Beta Sigma Phi, Villager, 8 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kinos, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Musicians Union Local 463, Hotel Lincoln, 7 p.m.

February 29 is a "bonus" in more ways than one!

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Clip these coupons and save 10%.
Get double blue stamps with every purchase!

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Take your pick of any Big Red imprinted T-shirt ("No. 1", "National Champs", etc.) — in Grubby Grey or Husker Red on White, Men's sizes.

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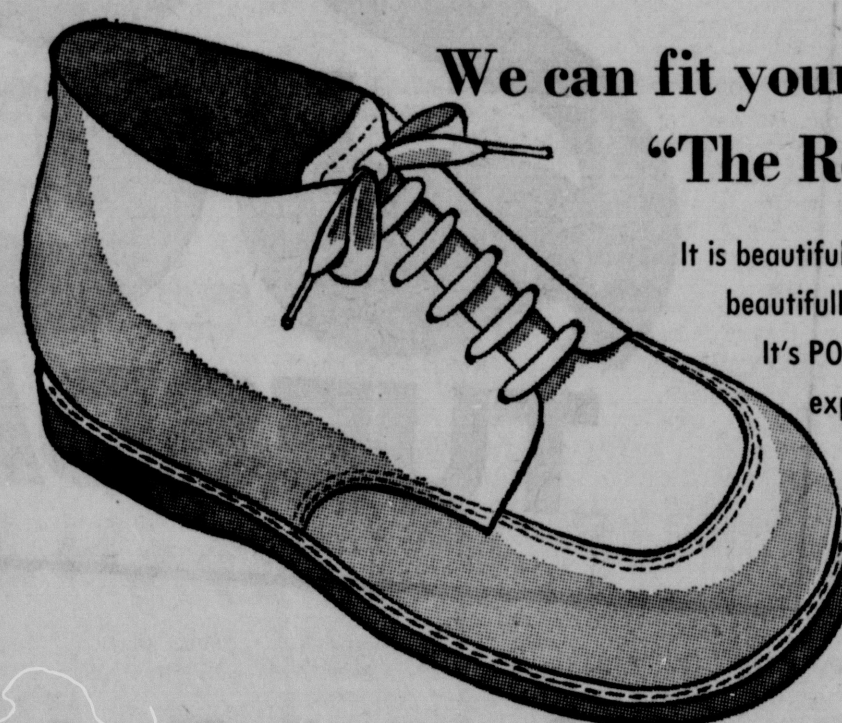
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"Puff" (below) in black patent, white, or navy

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Miller & Paine

Wildlife Conservationists Argue Against Mid-State Project:

Where Will Cranes Stop If Platte Is Dry?

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Each spring for possibly the last 10,000 years the middle Platte River has witnessed one of the few wildlife spectacles left in North America.

Some have compared it to the tions on Africa's Serengeti Plains or to the seasonal wanderings of humpback whales off Baja California.

Although the cast of Nebraska's event has not received the attention the others have, it is no less spectacular.

The 60-mile stretch of the Platte between Lexington and Grand Island is the stage for the spring ritual of some 1 million ducks and geese and 250,000 sandhill cranes — gray awkward-looking birds 6 feet tall.

90% of All Cranes

Biologists estimate this represents 90% of the continent's crane population and the figure for waterfowl includes 183,000 or 80% of the world's white-fronted geese.

However, wildlife conservationists believe an irrigation project threatens to literally pull the plug on the annual ritual.

The Mid-State Irrigation Project plans to divert 320,000 acre feet of water per year out of the Platte's total annual flow of 825,000 acre feet.

Although the project was conceived during the 40s and was approved by Congress in 1967, it has yet to receive some \$124 million in federal funds for construction. The final plans for the project are nearing

completion and Darrell McOstrich, manager of the Mid-State Reclamation District, anticipates construction funds will be allocated in 1975.

However, environmentalists hasten to point out that the plans were begun at a time when the nation's definition of progress was vastly different from today's. They warn that the diversion could endanger the spectacle.

Is There Another Place?

The obvious argument raised by the project's proponents is: the birds will congregate elsewhere along the Platte.

But concerned ecologists call this a "simplistic" attitude asking the question "Where?" The stretch of the Platte now used, they say, is especially suited to wildlife's needs.

During the migration period in March, the Platte is generally the northernmost river free of ice. To venture farther north could mean starvation. To the south the only river of comparable size is the Arkansas.

This is where most notable characteristic of the Platte — "a mile wide and an inch deep" — becomes significant.

The unchanneled Platte provides large, shallow expanses of water ideal for feeding and roosting waterfowl. Nearby wet meadows provide crustaceans high in protein which the birds require for successful breeding.

Dry Half The Time

The federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has estimated that the Mid-State project would cause 184 months of dry river out of every 360



STATE GAME COMMISSION PHOTO

SANDHILLS CRANES . . . 250,000 of them stop at the Platte River every spring.

month period. Natural drought would account for another 39 months of dry river.

With the decreased water supply, the scouring action of high water would be absent and the resulting exposed sandbars would sprout vegetation.

The lower water and encroaching brush, conservationists say, would mean less

food, less roosting and greater vulnerability to predators. The wet meadows would dry up and would probably be converted to agricultural uses. With the decreased flow, the need for channelization of the river could arise.

Another segment of the Platte just to the West of the Lexington-Grand Island stretch

illustrates precisely what environmentalists fear will happen.

Other Projects Cited

Similar irrigation projects there have lowered the water level, permitting vegetation to grow where high water once prevented it. Aerial photos show how the irrigation projects have affected the river.

And the cranes apparently do not find the area to their liking.

A survey done on March 30, 1971, from Grand Island to Lexington counted 119,000 sandhill cranes. However, in the area affected by irrigation projects from Lexington to North Platte, no cranes were sighted. Further west, though,

another 78,000 cranes were seen. The possible effect on wildlife has not gone unnoticed.

A coalition of environmental groups and hunters has aligned itself against the project. The opposition includes two groups noted for success on environmental issues — the National Audubon Society and the local chapter of the Sierra Club.

A study done by the Game and Parks Commission estimated that hunters in the Mid-State region could lose 10,647 hunting days yearly if the project is constructed.

'No Way To Compensate'

The conservation forces recently received a boost from a position paper issued by the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. It concludes:

"After our careful review of the present project proposals, it is our conviction that if the Platte is dewatered there is no way the national wildlife refuge or other mitigation measures included in the Bureau's (of Reclamation) 1957 report could compensate for the wildlife and environmental losses which are now attributed to the Mid-State Division project.

"Contrary to conclusions reached in 1957, significant environmental losses could occur . . . if adequate flows are not maintained along this nationally significant and internationally important stretch of the Platte River."

Bill Bailey of the Game Commission stressed the issue goes beyond Nebraska boundaries.

Terming the area "one of the most important wildlife areas in the mid-continent," Bailey noted that the wildlife is an international resource involving both Mexico and Canada.

Canadians Worried

Game officials in Saskatchewan have written the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission expressing concern over possible effects of the project on the migratory waterfowl.

The international aspect of the problem, a spokesman for the Lincoln chapter of the Sierra Club said, will in the long run help efforts to save the area.

Dwight Hoxie, president of the Lincoln chapter, said: "We're going to have to put this into a national context because if we leave it up to rural Nebraskans it won't be stopped — no matter what people in Lincoln and Omaha want."

"It's going to be very difficult to get the project changed from inside this state with Dave Martin as that area's congressman."

"The farmers have a point, but this is an international problem that goes beyond the interests of a small group of farmers who favor it."

In the final analysis, though the whole debate boils down to the question: What is the value of wildlife?

A Kansas Citian who has witnessed the event summed up the value question calling it "a spectacle well worth driving 200 miles to see."

140,000 Acres To Be Irrigated:

Some Farmers Want Water

"Water eventually could become more valuable than money in this area."

This is how a Grand Island farmer, Les Stecker, feels about the need for the Mid-State Irrigation Project in his area.

As it stands now in the advanced planning stage, a diversion dam on the Platte River near the small town of Overton would channel almost one-half of the Platte's total annual flow into a canal which would carry the water to two reservoirs. (The original plan called for 23 reservoirs but has since been amended.) One reservoir would be north of Kearney, near Amherst; the other, called the Prairie Creek reservoir, would be north of Grand Island.

From these reservoirs, water would be directed to at least 140,000 acres of farmland.

Levels Drop

Stecker explained why he thinks the project is needed: "I've farmed in the (Platte) Valley for 10 years, and I've seen the ground water levels of my eight wells drop every year," the soft-spoken Stecker said.

"Right now there's enough water," he observed, "but someday we're going to find ourselves without water. The demands on the ground wells are growing every year."

In 1970, the University of Nebraska Conservation and Survey Division reported that 89 new wells were registered in the Buffalo-Hall-Merrick County area. The problem is that the natural recharge of ground water is out-stripped by increasing use.

The pro-irrigation forces cite an average drop of 13 feet in the water level between 1931 and 1970 as proof of the need.

'Some Problem'

Charles Keech of the water resources division of the U.S. Geological Survey assessed the situation in that area saying "there is some problem, but it's not as critical as some would think."

"It's a dynamic situation," he explained. "There are some areas with poor wells, but there are also places where the supply is ample. The problem hasn't become serious yet."

Carroll Hamon of the Soil and Water Conservation Commission agrees that a problem exists.

"There are a lot of wells in the area, but the problem is the amount of water in storage is small. The depth of the ground water is 30 feet in some places, and it has gone down to 15 feet during periods of sustained drought."

Although some favoring the project have scoffed at the environmentalists and dubbed them "the bird people," officials have not ignored the wildlife aspect.

Darrell McOstrich, manager of the Mid-State Project, said:

"The environmental objections have been blown out of proportion. We're just as interested in protecting the environment as anyone else. We have never relaxed our plans to upgrade the wildlife benefits."

Says No Evidence

In spite of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife objection to the project as it stands, McOstrich said as yet there is no concrete evidence of what will happen if Mid-State is implemented.

"I don't know if any conclusions can be reached regarding this project by comparing it to projects on the Platte to the West," he said.

Stecker commented on the vocal opposition to the project from the Mid-State Irrigators, Inc., saying:

"I'm at a loss to know why they're so against the Mid-State Project. Maybe they have plenty of water right now, but it could be a few years from now when their wells are affected they'll change their minds about it."

'Can't See Much'

"I've been involved in the development of irrigation projects in Trenton and Burwell, and I can't see much validity in their objections."

Regarding the cost criticisms, he said: "The government isn't going to spend millions of dollars on something that will fall through."

"Yeah, the Mid-Staters are very vocal, but they're in a minority. The 90% of the farmers who favor it you don't hear from."

"I guess some people are just reluctant to change," Stecker mused.

Titles Confusing

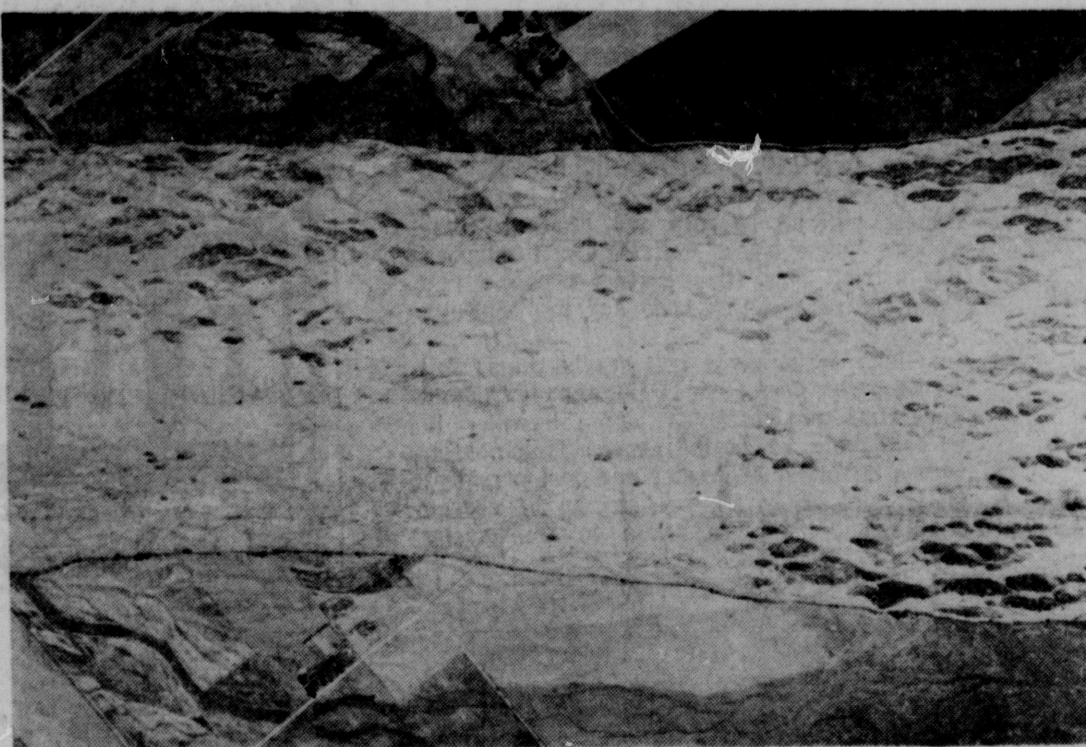
Mid-State Irrigators, Inc., is an organization formed to fight the Mid-State irrigation project.

Mid-State Irrigation Project is the title given to the proposed dams, reservoirs and canals by the federal government.

Mid-State Reclamation District is the legally-formed subdivision of government which will build and operate the irrigation project if it is funded by the federal government.

Emhart Corp. Okays Dividend

The board of directors of Emhart Corporation, of which the Notifier Co. of Lincoln is a subsidiary, has voted to maintain a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share. This is the same rate paid on stock before the January issuance of a 4% stock dividend.



COMPARISON . . . June, 1938, photo shows the Platte full of water (left); June, 1971 photo (right) shows growth on sandbars.



Farmer Opponents Have Several Objections:

Dividing Of Farms, Ground Water Effects Cited

It's not very often that you find people opposed to the federal government spending \$124 million in their area.

The economic potential in

terms of jobs and sales is enough to put a glimmering dollar sign in the eye of everyone affected.

But this is exactly what a 1,300-member farm group called the Mid-State Irrigators, Inc., was organized to do.

Charles Eubank, who owns a 1,280-acre farm near Kearney and is the group's leader, has assembled an impressive array of arguments why from a farmer's view the proposed Mid-State Irrigation Project is a folly.

His adamant opposition to the project, he said, goes beyond the fact that he stands to have a section of his land flooded if the project is built.

The articulate Eubank is more familiar than most with the intricacies of the proposal. He is a retired civil engineer.

Some Could Not Vote

The group's first objection to the project is that many areas affected by the project could not vote in the 1957 election to determine whether the district would be created.

For example, Miller, a village of 100 residents, is not within the boundaries of the Mid-State Reclamation District and consequently had no voice in the election.

But the district has the power to condemn property outside the district under eminent domain, and current plans would put Miller under 20 feet of water.

Another example is Dawson County. Although it is not in the district, 15½ miles of supply canals would diagonally slice Dawson County — one of the biggest producers of agricultural products in the state.

Eubank vividly painted the dilemma that area farmers face:

"I ask you to visualize a farm which you may own. You have spent \$50,000 developing irrigation on it, installing pumps, leveling the land, etc. Now comes a reclamation district which will put a ditch 120 feet wide angling through your farm cutting it in two. Your pump has been cut off from portions of the land."

'Untold Damage'

"This has been your home since childhood and you have spent almost a lifetime getting this farm as you now have it. Untold damage will be done to many highly developed farms."

Despite the promises of a replenished ground water supply, the Mid-State Irrigators contend that the diversion in reality would deplete ground water reserves.

First, the Platte would only supply one-half of the farmers' needed water supply — the rest must still be secured from district wells and there are already over 5,000 wells in that region.

But Eubank explained there is more than just this factor involved in the potential drop in ground water levels. Much of the depletion would result from drastic changes in the replenishment system.

"The Platte River has over the centuries built its bed upon many feet of coarse gravel so that the river flows above the aquifer (water-bearing material). As the water flows downstream, it constantly feeds water into the huge underground storage below," he said.

"As proof of this fact, the river often flows in summer for 40 or 50 miles from the outflow of the Johnson Power Plant and gradually decreases in volume until it is entirely dry."

Divert Water

The irrigation project, he said, would divert the water into reservoirs on higher ground where this percolator effect is negligible.

Not only would ground water levels drop in the immediate area, he said, but areas to the north would also experience a falling ground water level.

To bolster his argument,

Eubank pointed to a cut-away drawing of the region. The map done by the state geologist in 1934 shows the bed of Wood River, some 5½ miles north of the Platte, 4 feet lower in elevation than the Platte, showing that much drop in the water table in that distance.

Rising Costs Cited

Eubank compares the multiplying cost estimates for the project to those for the Pentagon's C-5A transport plane.

Here is a list of the cost estimates made since the inception of the Mid-State Plans:

1943 — \$10 million
1952 — \$19 million
1957 — \$72 million
1964 — \$84 million
1971 — \$124 million

The project's opponents also find fault with the contract the district will have with water buyers.

The contract reads: "Payment provided for herein shall not be reduced because of a shortage of project irrigation

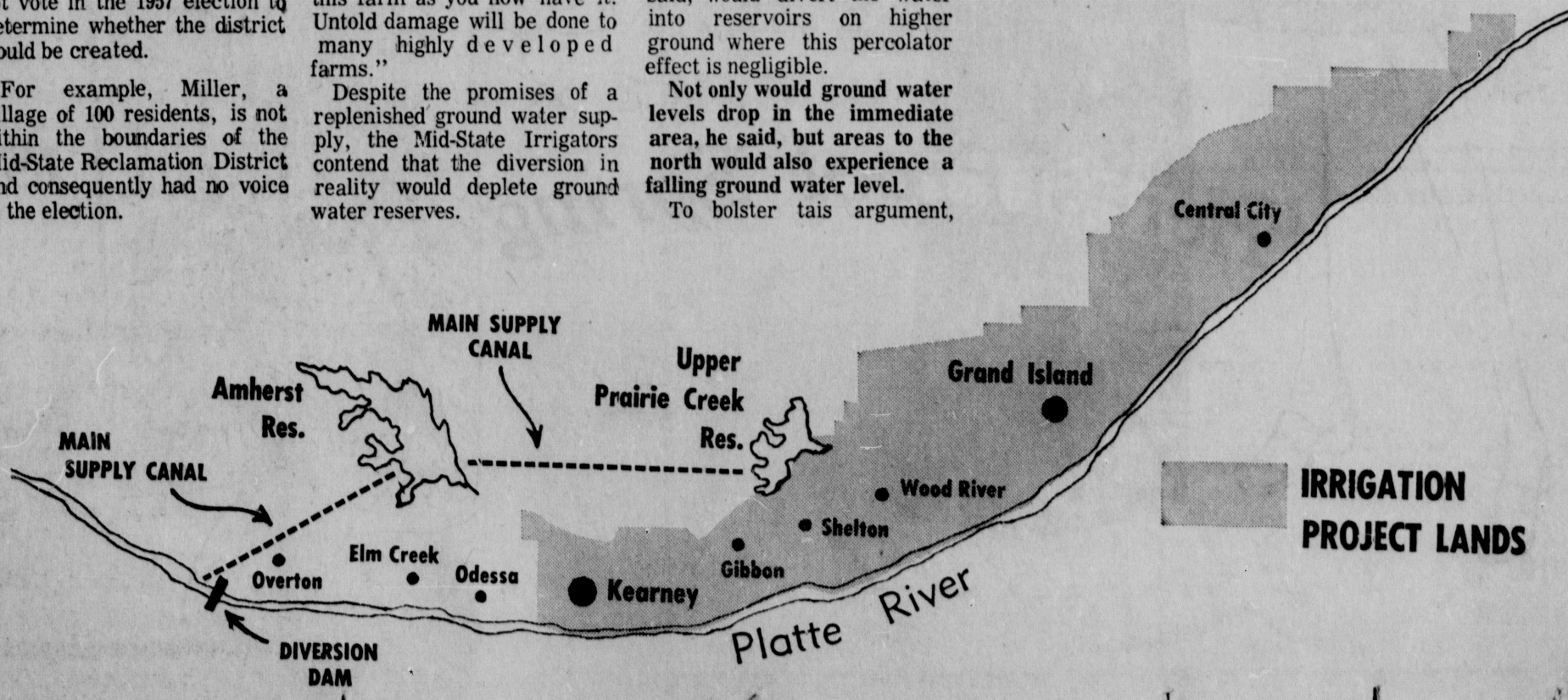
water and no liability shall accrue against the district or the United States as a result of any shortage."

This clause was included, the district officials admit, because 1 year out of every 10 years an adequate water supply would not be available. But district manager Darrell McOstrich said this is not an unusual feature in an irrigation contract.

Mark Bolin, a Mid-State Irrigators member who farms near Gibbon, assessed the small but vocal group's success so far:

"So far we've temporarily stopped them with a clause we had Congress insert requiring 140,000 acres be contracted for before construction can begin. I know of no knowledgeable farmer who has signed that contract."

McOstrich reported that in the few months the contracts have been circulated, papers covering more than 10,000 acres have been signed.



DOUBLE STAMPS ON ALL PURCHASES TUESDAY!

Your Complexion Care

Josephine Lowman

Every woman wants a lovely complexion! This can create an aura of beauty which causes irregular features to go unnoticed. Not only this — a poor complexion can have a very real and miserable effect on personality and happiness.

Many mothers fail to realize that they are doing their teenage daughter and the woman she will become, a disfavor when they minimize her skin problems with the admonition, "Don't worry about it! You will outgrow it. Just be patient."

I think many adolescents have a pimple now and then and probably outgrow them, but if the condition is at all widespread or constant it will become worse rather than better if neglected.

A large percentage of acne can be avoided if you will remember that the blackhead is the parent of the pimple and an oily skin is the parent of the blackhead. At teen-age the little oil glands are especially active. So the first thing on the agenda is to wash your face in between if you can, to remove the oil. If you cannot wash your face during the day use one of the little cleansing pads available when your face feels greasy. Medicated soaps are sometimes helpful.

Then if blackheads appear anyway, have them removed by a physician. This will be done with sterile instruments and without damaging the tissues. If you try to squeeze them out yourself you are asking for trouble. Blackheads are simply the result of blocked oil

glands. If they are not removed until the skin problem is formed. This may be the beginning of acne, but even if the pimple dries up, a scar may result. Many adults who have pitted skin need not have had it.

Do not hesitate to have blackheads removed by a dermatologist because of cost. You can be frank about your financial situation and in one visit the doctor can remove the blackheads and outline a course of treatment you can carry on at home.

No creams or greasy products should be used on the face. Some skin specialists advise against using pancake products at this time because they may contain wax or grease. Powder and lipstick and dry rouge (not cream) are permissible. Exercise strenuous enough to cause heavy

perspiration should be avoided until the skin problem is brought under control.

Early treatment will prevent scarring. Even if you already have scars there are techniques which will make them less noticeable. However, prevention is the watchword! It seems too bad that so many persons have the idea that pimples and scars are an unpreventable part of growing up. Many mature young women have blackheads which should also be removed by a professional.

"Shortcuts To Beauty" is Josephine Lowman's booklet designed to help you become your prettiest with the least investment in time and energy. If you would like to have her booklet send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to her in care of this newspaper.

Abby: have fun -- call him 'grandpa'

DEAR ABBY: My parents were recently divorced. I live with my mother, but I see my Dad occasionally.

I made a date to play tennis with him on Sunday at a club he recently joined. When we met he asked me not to call him "Dad" because he didn't want anyone to know he has a 20-year-old daughter.

I was hurt. He is my father. Should I call him "Dad" anyway?

HIS DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Certainly. And if you're in a playful mood, just for fun, call him "Grandpa." He's old enough to be one!

DEAR ABBY: I must make a decision soon and I don't know what to do.

I am in love with, and want to marry, a man of considerable means and position. I am 36 and have never been married. He is 44 and divorced. His ex-wife has remarried, and she is no problem. But he has a 20-year-old daughter who lives with him, and she's the problem.

The daughter never got along with her mother. (That's why she's living with her father.) She is an only child, and while I don't know this for a fact, I think she's slightly retarded.

She has never had a date in her life, and the reason is obvious. She has a bad complexion from eating sweets continually. She is terribly overweight, very lazy, and very, very sloppy.

She "works" for her father ("filing" at his office) when she feels like it, which isn't very often. She's usually at

home, eating and watching television.

She likes me, but I don't think I could stand having her live with us for the rest of her life, and I am afraid that would be the deal.

Well, Abby, what do you say?

BETWIXT AND BETWEEN

DEAR B AND B: If you are considering marrying a man, you should be able to discuss the matter of his "problem daughter" with him. (Does he know what her potential is? Why is she permitted to vegetate? If she is "slightly retarded," surely she could be doing more with her life. If you don't love this man enough to want to help him with his problem, and his daughter is his problem, don't marry him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TELL OR NOT TO TELL":

Tell! If you had paid for flowers, fruit, or some other perishable gift to be sent to friends, wouldn't you want to know if your gift arrived fit for the garbage can?

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box

WHY PUT UP WITH FEAR?

You are invited to attend a FREE lecture by Gordon F. Campbell, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Tuesday, February 29 7:45 p.m.

Villager Motel Convention Hall

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69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Our Residents

March 1 Joe Horst
March 6 Katherine Miller
March 12 Joe Grovert
March 13 Mary Kershner
March 14 Jessie Lanning
March 18 Frieda Wiegman
March 19 Anna Spargo
March 25 Rose Eckery
March 27 Wm Vitquain
March 31 Mary Schmalitz

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BRIDGE another famous hand

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

Opening lead — four of clubs.

NORTH
♠ A 8 5
♥ 10 5 3
♦ A K 10 8 7
♣ 6 5

WEST
♠ J 10 4 3 2
♥ 7 4 2
♦ J 10 7 4 3
♣ J 10 7 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 9 7
♥ A 8 6
♦ 9 5 4 3
♣ A 9 8

This deal occurred in a team of four championship some 20 years ago. The bidding went as shown — believe it or not — and the names of the participants are included as well.

Stayman's two club bid — based on two jacks, a hope and a prayer — was undoubtedly influenced by the vulnerability, but even so it seems excessively adventurous. However, nothing dreadful ensued and Goldsmith wound up making five notrump for 660 points.

Apparently, the West player at the second table also prized his hand highly, because there the bidding went:

The bidding:
East Rapee
South Goldsmith
West Stayman
North Glick
Pass 1 NT
Pass 2 ♣
Pass 3 NT
Pass 4 ♣
Pass 4 NT

East
Landy
Pass
2 ♣
4 ♥
Pass
Dble
5 ♠

Mogal went down six — 1,100 points. He ruffed the diamond lead, finessed a club, ruffed the diamond return, and took another club finesse. South won and his diamond return reduced West to two trumps.

When West played another club, North ruffed and continued with the ace and another trump. The only tricks declarer made after this were the ace of hearts and dummy's remaining trump.

Stayman had landed on his feet with a perfectly normal result at the first table, but Mogal had no such luck at the second trump.

After the match was over and the teams were comparing results, Rapee learned of the 1,100-point set at the other table.

"You see, Sam," said Rapee to Stayman, "Mogal found the sacrifice you were looking for."

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, Multi Media First Aid Course, 8 o'clock, Red Cross Office, 1701 E St.
University Place YWCA, Program Committee, 9:15 o'clock, Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON

Unicameral Ladies Club luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Nebraska Club.

EVENING

Zonta Club, dinner, 5:30 o'clock; business meeting, 6:30 o'clock, Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 5, father-daughter box supper, 6:30 o'clock, Dawes Elementary School, 49th and Colfax Sts. Neighborhood 16, leaders' meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Christian Church, Beatrice.

PEO, Chapter DL, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Silverman, 7410 Old Post Rd.; Chapter EE, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Glen Saylor, 3344 So. 29th St.; Chapter K, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Gray, 2501 Rathbone Rd.; Chapter FX, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Reigert, Jr., 865 So. 39th St.

PEO Chapters Will Meet

Mrs. Glen Saylor will serve as hostess when the members of PEO Chapter EE gather at her home, at 3344 So. 29th St., on Monday evening, Feb. 28.

The program for the 7:30 o'clock event will include the president's letter and a resume of PEO projects during the year.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. D. E. Carter, Mrs. H. C. Harper, and Mrs. W. D. Lamb.

A similar program will be the order of business for Chapter K, PEO, when that group meets at the home of Mrs. R. W. Gray at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening.

The program will be presented by Mrs. E. Forrest Estes.

Mrs. Eugene C. Reed is chairman of the hostess committee, and other members are Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Miss Freda Schmale, Mrs. D. B. Whelan, and Mrs. C. D. Cornell.

Miss Beverly Tomhave is in charge of the program for the Monday evening meeting of PEO Chapter FX which will take place at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Reigert, Jr., 865 So. 39th St. Mrs. Reigert will be assisted with her hostess duties by Mrs. Donald Hobbs.

Mrs. Joseph Silverman will entertain the members of Chapter DL, PEO, when they meet at her home, at 7410 Old Post Rd., at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening.

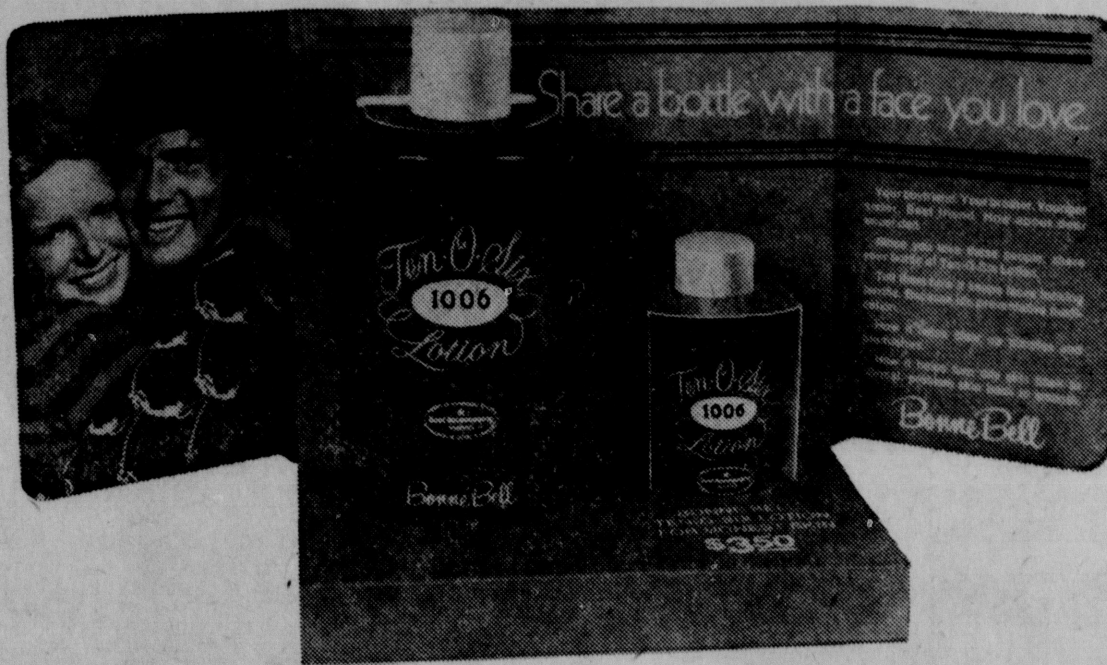
Book Review

Hubert Cole's "Christophe, King of Haiti," will be reviewed by Mrs. R. E. Garlinghouse at the Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 29 meeting of Century Club.

The review will be preceded by a 1 o'clock luncheon at which Mrs. Vernon Thompson will serve as hostess.

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- Winter Car Coats, Were to \$30 **14⁹⁹**
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U.S. To Provide Food To Bangladesh

Washington (AP) — The United States has agreed to provide some \$21 million in wheat and rice to Bangladesh in an action indicating the expected recognition of the former eastern province of Pakistan after President Nixon returns from China.

In a statement distributed announcing the grant, the Agency for International Development for the first time used the name Bangladesh to describe the breakaway state. Previously, the administration had used the terms East Pakistan or East Bengal.

The announcement said 100,000 tons of wheat and 75,000 tons of rice would be shipped to Bangladesh in response to a United Nations appeal for \$565 million in worldwide contributions for humanitarian relief.

U.S. officials said the \$21 million was not necessarily all that Washington would contribute, nor did they indicate American satisfaction that other U.N. members had agreed to contribute their fair share.

Earlier, the State Department had indicated part of the

consideration in responding to the U.N. request was a determination that other nations would contribute substantially.

"It is not necessary nor appropriate for the United States to be the major contributor," State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said.

The matter of aid for and recognition of Bangladesh has been under consideration by the administration since the December India-Pakistan war that resulted in independence for the rebelling state.

Senate Approves Ingersoll Post

Washington (UPI) — The Senate unanimously confirmed the nomination of Robert S. Ingersoll of Chicago, an electronics industrialist, to be the new U.S. ambassador to Japan.

He succeeds career diplomat Armin H. Meyer, who is returning to the State Department for reassignment.

President Nixon has indicated the question of recognition would be settled sometime after his return from China. Economic aid is in the same situation, but the United States has carried on humanitarian assistance since the war.

However, the granting of \$21 million is the first American response to this U.N. plea and appears to underline the American thinking regarding future relations with Bangladesh.

According to the AID release, the food "is needed to help tide the population over until the next harvest, and to meet the additional needs of refugees returning from India and other displaced people."

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TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

NWU Wrestling On Upswing

If coach Ron Bachman can keep his Nebraska Wesleyan wrestling team healthy, he should have the team to beat next year.

The four Plainmen wrestlers, who won titles at the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet this year, are all underclassmen. And only one of the quartet will be a senior next season.

The four are heavyweight Sam Martin, 190-pounder Willie Sapp, 150-pounder Mike Everett and 124-pounder Steve Wall. Martin and Wall are freshmen while Sapp is a sophomore and Everett a junior. Sapp, according to most state college wrestling coaches, has the potential to be a national champion.

The West Orange, N.J., native has compiled an impressive 32-1-1 record at NWU and he will definitely enter the national NCAA college division meet next year barring any injuries.

The reason Sapp will be able to attend the national meet next year is because the meet is going to be held in Brookings, S.D. Bachman is hopeful Sapp will fare well in Brookings as well as Martin, Everett and Art Longoria.

Longoria, who transferred from the University of Nebraska at mid-term, has had little trouble in his dual matches at 118.

Despite the five outstanding individuals returning, Bachman feels Wesleyan will still need help. "We need more depth because we didn't have it this year and it cost us the conference title," he said.

Midland, the NIAC champion this year, had only two individual champions but the seven other Warrior wrestlers all placed.

Forfeit 134 All But Twice

NWU had to forfeit 134 every outing except two because of sophomore George Rybar's ineligibility first semester and his injury second semester. Rybar broke his arm in a dual with Kearney Jan. 26 forcing him out for the year.

The Plainsmen didn't have to forfeit any other weight but freshmen were filling many of those spots. "With more experience and depth, our team will improve," Bachman said.

"But we have to avoid injuries if we are going to do anything next year."

Martin, who won the Class A heavyweight championship while at Lincoln Northeast, competed with a bad knee this year. He had wet towels on a knee before his NIAC championship match and ice packs afterwards.

In a recent dual with Peru State, Bachman withheld Martin when the freshman's match could not help NWU win.

Bachman could not see risking further damage to Martin's knee. The future for Martin and his teammates appeared too bright for Bachman to take that risk.

Bailey's Knee Apparently Healed

A knee injury to another athlete, Doane's Rick Bailey, appears to be healed after surgery last summer.

Tiger track coach Al Papik believes the Panama Canal Zone senior will make the summer Olympics for his country. Bailey already holds most of Doane's middle distance records and many of the state's best times.

The modest Bailey was honored by his teammates by being named co-captain for this year's track team.

After graduation in May, he will return to Panama and begin preparations for the Olympic trials with Munich, Germany, his ultimate goal.

Carlberg Named To Team For U.S.

... YANK-RUSSIAN DUAL SET

Richmond, Va. (P) — Greg Carlberg, a former University of Nebraska distance standout, was named Sunday for the Russian-American indoor track meet scheduled March 17 in the new Richmond Coliseum.

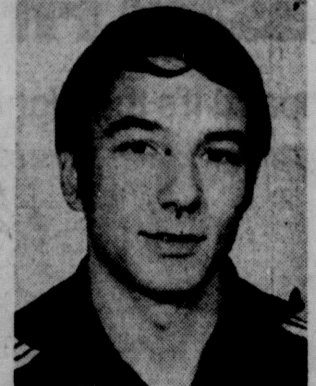
Carlberg, who has a lifetime best of 3:59.6 in the mile, and Bruce Fischer of Syracuse University will represent the American men in the mile.

The former Husker qualified for the meet by placing fourth in the mile at the National AAU indoor track meet Friday night. He was timed in 4:06.9.

Byron Dye of Jamaica, who won in 4:01.8, and Andre De Hertoghe of Belgium, who was second in 4:04.6, were passed over for Fischer and Carlberg because they aren't Americans.

The 31-man and 16-woman teams will be competing for the first-ever indoor dual meet between the U.S. and Russia. There will be 14 events for the men and nine for the women in the one-day meet.

Only a women's two-mile relay team remains to be chosen.



Greg Carlberg

coached by Grant Dungee of Alcorn A&M. The entire American squad will assemble here March 13 and work out in Charlottesville and Williamsburg prior to the meet.

Moras Hospitalized

Sydney (P) — Australian Olympic swimming team captain, Karen Moras, was in the hospital Sunday night after a car accident.

—EVEN BALANCE FOR PLAYOFF ACTION—

Class A, B District Tournaments Begin

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

It's district tournament time for the Class A and B high school basketball teams of the state and the even balance for the single-elimination playoffs in Class A is shown by the results of final week regular season games.

All through the campaign the outcome of one Omaha district has been up in the air. Metro clubs Central, Westside, Boys Town and Rummel were rated (in a variety of order) as the top four teams in the state.

Three of the four Capital City teams — Northeast, Lincoln High and East — also in a constantly changing order, have been right behind the

Omaha quartet. And they're all in the same district.

But which clubs should be favored in the two districts was clouded even more during the past week.

Lincoln Southeast, if not already considered a serious contender, comes to the fore after knocking off Boys Town. The Knights also own a victory over East.

But East beat Central earlier, Boys Town topped Lincoln High, and the Links knocked off East.

The current top ten ratings reflect those results. Central and Westside still head the list,

K-State Lone Leader In Big Eight Cage Race

By United Press International

The Big Eight basketball race seemed to plod along endlessly for two months. But when it took a turn Saturday, it really whipped around the corner.

Kansas State gunned the engine, defeating Oklahoma in Norman. And neither Missouri nor Nebraska was capable of duplicating the road win of the Wildcats.

That turn of events left Kansas State alone atop the conference standings with a 9-2 record. Missouri, at 8-3, is next.

Chances for a three-or four-way tie, which seemed likely a week ago, now are remote.

Sophomore Lonnie Kruger, a 5-11 spry from Silver Lake, Kan., spurred Kansas State with 18 points and an excellent floor game. Three others scored in double figures as

the Wildcats won going away, 80-71.

The game turned in the waning moments with Kansas State leading, 74-71. Tom Holland of Oklahoma went for a fast-break layup and missed. He was judged guilty of charging and slapped with a technical foul when he complained. Kansas State made two of a possible three free throws and got the ball out of bounds, ending the Sooners' comeback bid.

Missouri, which played in the second half of a regionally televised doubleheader, knew the Kansas State score when it took the floor in Lawrence, Kan.

Lurking on the perimeter was Bud Stallworth. The 6-5 senior proved unstoppable, although Missouri tried virtually every defense imaginable. Stallworth scored 50

points, a record in a Big Eight conference game, and Kansas posted a 93-80 victory.

Kansas coach Ted Owens called Stallworth's performance "the greatest offensive exhibition I've ever seen."

Stallworth hit 19 of 38 field goal attempts, most in the 20 to 25-foot range, and 12 of 13 free throws. He actually made the lone free throw that he was credited with missing, but Kansas was called for a lane violation.

Nebraska was unceremoniously dumped Saturday night, 67-57, by Colorado at Boulder. The loss probably ended the Cornhuskers' hopes of a football-basketball sweep in the Big Eight this season.

Colorado was called for only 14 fouls to Nebraska's 26 and outscored the

Cornhuskers, 19-7, at the free-throw line. Nebraska's Chuck Jura fouled out with 12 minutes to play.

Kansas State still has home games against Colorado and Nebraska and a road visit to Missouri. The Tigers must go to Nebraska Saturday, then close at home with Kansas State and Oklahoma.

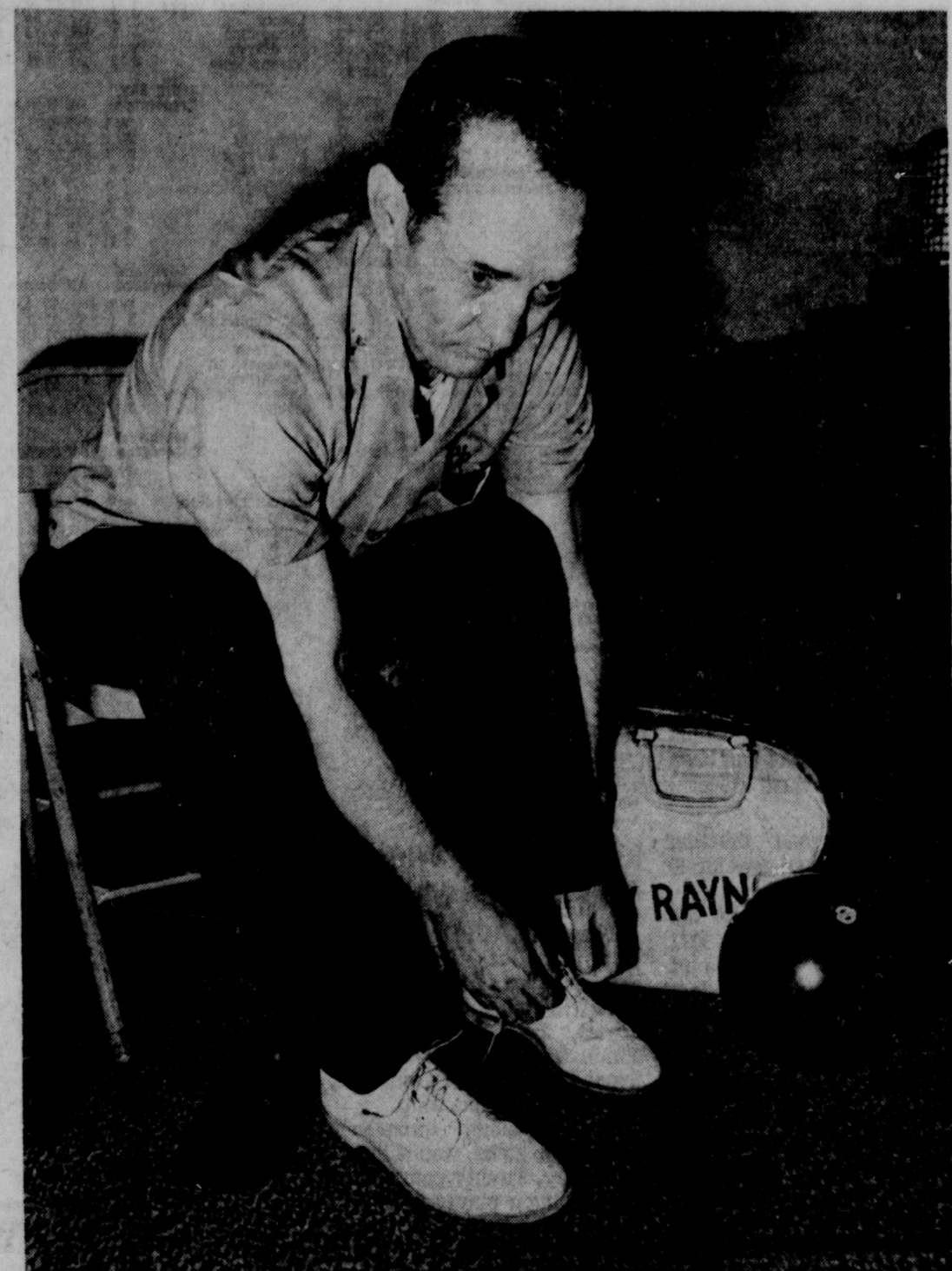
To hope for a share of the title, Nebraska and Oklahoma must win all their remaining games. That would include a Nebraska visit to Kansas State and Oklahoma's venture to Missouri.

"Kansas State won where we didn't," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "but we still have a chance to win where they didn't (at Nebraska). That would even things up again."

WEISKOPF WINS INVERRYARY

Advice In Parking Lot May Have Helped Win

... BOLT CONVERSATION MENTIONED



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN HENNINGS

RAYNOR ... favors handicap system.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (P) — Tom Weiskopf said a parking lot conversation with Tommy Bolt may have helped him with pro golf's richest prize of the season, the \$52,000 first place check in Jackie Gleason's Inverrary Classic.

"You're just not mean enough to win out here," Weiskopf quoted Bolt as saying. The conversation took place Thursday after the veteran Bolt had withdrawn from the tournament and was loading his bags in his car.

"He said, 'You've got the greatest swing in the world and all the potential, but you've got to be mean. You've got to grind 'em down to win out here,'" the smiling Weiskopf said Sunday after his dramatic one-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus.

Weiskopf, long-hailed as a potential super-star of the game, had won four previous tournaments in his seven years on the tour. Two of them, and more than \$100,000 in winnings, came last year.

"I think last year helped me a lot," the handsome, 6-3 Weiskopf said after his victory.

He had been noted as a temperamental and tempestuous character in his early career.

"I think maybe I grew up a little last year," he said. "I

think I have matured a little at last."

It took a dramatic eagle three on the 532 yard 15th hole at the Inverrary Golf Club to turn it around and stake him to lead over Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, probably the most feared and fearsome player in the game today, was one stroke ahead and playing well when Tom came to the hole.

He got off a good drive, put his second shot some 20 feet behind the hole and rolled it in, the ball hanging for just a second on the left lip of the cup before it dropped. Tom leaped high in the air, suddenly a one-stroke leader.

"I was feeling pretty good about then," he smiled.

That put him in front to stay. But there was drama still to come — on the 16th, a par three water hole, and the 17th, where he walked through a sand trap.

Weiskopf finished with a 68—278 and Nicklaus had a 67—279, despite taking a three-putt bogey on the 16th. Mac McLendon was alone in third with 70—280 and he picked up an \$18,460 check.

Tony Jacklin of England, Bob Smith, young Buddy Allin and Chi Chi Rodriguez tied for fourth. Jacklin, who held the lead at one time as player after player made a run at the huge first prize, shot a 70. Rodriguez came out of the pack with 67 and Smith and Allin matched 69s.

Australian Bruce Devlin was alone at 283 after a 68.

Arnold Palmer, who had a horrendous 80 in Saturday's third round, improved only a single stroke to 79 and beat only one man in the field with a 301 total. Lee Trevino had a fat 73-290 and Gary Player of South Africa, tied for first going into the final round, blew to a 74-284.

The 6-3 Weiskopf, like Nicklaus a graduate of Ohio State, trailed Big Jack by a single stroke when he came to the 15th hole. A 532 yard par

five. Nicklaus, playing two groups in front of Weiskopf, was nine under par at that point.

Weiskopf, winner of four previous tour titles, got off a good drive, then put himself in a foot above the hole.

He took his time lining it up, pacing nervously back and forth several times before he stroked it, the ball hanging tantalizingly on the left edge of the hole just a moment before dropping in and giving Weiskopf a sudden one stroke lead.

Tom Weiskopf, \$52,000	67-71-70-68-278
Jack Nicklaus, \$29,460	73-68-71-67-279
Mac McLendon, \$18,460	68-73-70-70-280
Bob Smith, \$10,140	68-73-72-69-282
Buddy Allin, \$10,140	74-69-69-67-282
Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$10,140	74-72-69-67-282
Tony Jacklin, \$10,140	69-71-72-70-282
Bruce Devlin, \$10,140	75-67-67-68-283
Gary Player, \$5,763	72-69-69-74-284
Lanny Wadkins, \$5,763	69-72-72-71-284
Dick Lott, \$5,763	70-68-74-75-284
Art Wall, \$5,763	70-70-73-71-284
John Schlee, \$5,763	71-70-73-73-284
Phil Rodgers, \$5,763	71-70-73-73-284
Lou Graham, \$4,290	73-68-71-73-285
Dave Stockton, \$4,290	71-75-69-75-285
Kermit Zariev, \$3,510	74-69-72-71-286
Peter Townsend, \$3,510	72-74-71-69-286
Don Janary, \$3,510	72-73-72-72-286
John Lister, \$3,510	70-76-68-72-286
Chris Blocker, \$2,348	72-70-73-73-287
Johnny Miller, \$2,348	73-69-71-72-287
Ray Funseth, \$2,348	73-67-75-72-287
Bobby Nichols, \$2,348	73-73-70-71-287
Jim Colbert, \$2,348	72-72-71-72-287
Deane Beman, \$2,348	71-74-70-72-287
Don Janary, \$2,348	74-69-72-74-287
Butch Baird, \$1,733	74-72-70-72-288
Masson Rudolph, \$1,733	73-70-72-73-288
Jim Wiechers, \$1,733	72-74-71-71-288
Dan Sikes, \$1,733	74-70-74-70-288
Doug Sanders, \$1,733	69-71-74-69-288
Bob Rosburg, \$1,733	76-70-67-75-288
Fred Marti, \$1,212	70-70-75-74-289
John James, \$1,212	69-73-74-73-289
Charles Coody, \$1,212	69-73-74-73-289
John Mahaffey, \$1,212	72-72-72-73-291
Forrest Feiler, \$1,212	68-76-72-73-289
Jim Wright, \$1,212	73-69-74-73-289
Frank Beal, \$1,212	65-73-77-74-289
George Boutell, \$1,212	74-70-73-72-289
J. C. Snead, \$1,212	77-69-73-70-289
Gene Littler, \$1,212	65-73-77-74-289
Bob Murphy, \$1,212	75-70-70-74-289
Larry Wood, \$588	72-74-70-74-290
Lee Trevino, \$588	67-74-73-74-290
Julius Boros, \$588	77-69-72-72-290
Ron Cedeño, \$588	74-73-72-73-290
Jerry Abbott, \$588	74-70-74-72-290
G. Shortridge, \$588	76-69-74-71-290
Ken Still, \$588	71-72-71-71-290
Bruce Crampton, \$588	67-74-73-76-290
Mike Reesor, \$400	70-72-75-74-291
Allen Miller, \$400	72-72-75-72-291
Tommy Aaron, \$400	71-74-72-71-292
Sam Snead, \$400	73-72-69-78-292
Paul Moran, \$400	74-71-71-77-292
Jim Barbour, \$400	70-72-74-73-293
Gay Brewer, \$400	74-72-72-75-293
Dewitt Weaver, \$400	72-72-72-75-293
Dave Ward, \$400	74-74-72-73-294
Tom Shaw, \$400	71-69-74-79-293
Honky Tonk, \$400	72-73-72-73-294
Jerry McGee, \$400	72-73-73-76-294
Dave Glenz, \$400	72-73-74-75-294
Miller Barber, \$400	74-74-74-74-294
Bobby Mitchell, \$400	69-77-74-74-294
Babe Hisey, \$400	72-72-72-78-294
Mike Morley, \$400	74-71-72-75-294
Rav Floyd, \$400	72-72-75-77-296
Bob Lynn, \$400	73-72-75-77-297
Dwight Nevill, \$400	75-69-79-75-298
Arnold Palmer, \$400	74-68-80-79-301
Steve Bosan, \$400	73-73-80-77-305

—STATE BERTHS AT STAKE—

Class C, D Regional Cage Playoffs Set

The site and date of all but two of the 16 Class C and D regional basketball playoffs to determine the eight representatives from each division which will earn a coveted berth at the state tournament have been set.

The winners will advance to the state hoop classic in Lincoln, March 9-11.

The defending state champion from each class is missing from the playoff field. Pawnee City, which captured the Class C crown in 1970 and again last season, was dumped in its district meet by Tri-County which then lost to Southeast Consolidated.

Benedict, the reigning Class D titleholder, won its first district test before bowing out to Giltner. That started a string of losses for the teams in the Benedict bracket of the D-5 tourney.

Giltner then lost to Marquette which lost to eventual district champion Hampton.

Just two Class C teams which made the final round of eight last March still have a chance to return. They are Grant and Norfolk Catholic, which both face playoff tests Friday.

However, Laurel, which was in the Class B field in 1971, is now in the final group of 16 Class C teams battling for a berth this year.

Two Class D teams from last season also have a repeat chance. They are Adams, a semifinalist last year, and

Mead. Also with a chance of returning is Shickley, the 1970 state champion.

Class C

At Tecumseh

Wednesday — Southeast Consolidated (13-9) v. Louisville (20-2), 7:30 p.m.

At Fremont High

Tuesday — Valley (14-7) v. Scribner (19-2), 7:30 p.m.

At Hooper (Logan View)

Friday — Norfolk Catholic (21-1) v. Pawnee City (19-5), 8 p.m.

At Norfolk (City Auditorium)

Friday — Laurel (16-4) v. Neligh (18-5), 7:30 p.m.

At Columbus (Platte College)

Thursday — David City (17-2) v. Henderson (20-1), 7:30 p.m.

At Cairo (Centura High)

Thursday — Hastings St. Cecilia (11-10) v. Burwell (13-8), 8 p.m.

At Cozad

Wednesday — Bertram (20-2) v. Medicine Valley (17-4), 8 p.m.

At Kimball

Friday — Grant (18-2) v. Mitchell (18-6), 8 p.m.

Class D

At Humboldt

Thursday — Falls City Sacred Heart (17-6) v. Adams (22-4), 7:30 p.m.

Undecided

Byron (18-4) v. Shickley (19-4).

Undecided

Hampton (19-2) v. Mead (21-1).

At Randolph

Wednesday — Homer (14-7) v. Niobrara (16-3), 8 p.m.

At Broken Bow

Wednesday — Palmer (22-2) v. Stapleton (14-7), 8 p.m.

At Kearney High

Thursday — Overton (16-5) v. Loomis (16-4), 7:30 p.m.

At Curtis

(Medicine Valley High)

Thursday — Bartley (16-4) v. Paxton (13-10), 8 p.m.

At Scottsbluff

Thursday — Chappell (19-3) v. Alliance St. Agnes (9-11), 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Retains NCC Mat Crown

Chadron (P) — Wayne State successfully defended its Nebraska College Conference wrestling championship Saturday with wins in the final three matches of the night.

Wayne scored 73 points, Chadron 65½, Peru 28 and Kearney 22½.

The lead see-sawed throughout the tourney between Wayne and Chadron but the final three wins by Wayne proved to be the difference.

Wayne had five individual champions and Chadron four. Chadron's Steve Laird was named the outstanding wrestler of the one-day event.

Sports Menu

Monday
BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Oklahoma at Colorado; State Colleges: Colorado State Freshmen at North Platte JC.

Tuesday
BASKETBALL — State Colleges: Dana at Doane; Midland at Hastings.

WRESTLING — Northwestern at Nebraska Wesleyan; Taylor Gym, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Iowa State at Oklahoma State; State Colleges: Creighton at South Carolina; UNO at Kearney; Lincoln High Schools: Class A District at Pershing Auditorium; 7:30 p.m

Lolich Contract Demand Unacceptable To Tigers

... ORIOLES SIGN McNALLY TO PACT

By United Press International
Mickey Lolich's latest contract demand, believed to be about \$135,000, was labeled "totally unacceptable" by General Manager Jim Campbell of the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

Lolich, who posted a 25-14 record last season and pitched more innings than any other pitcher since 1912, made his request for a new contract through attorney Bob Fenton.

"It is totally unacceptable," said Campbell. "And you can spell that with a capital T." Campbell also reported no headway with first baseman Norm Cash, who had his best season in 10 years in 1971 and is believed to be seeking a six-figure contract. Cash showed up at the Tigers' Lakeland, Fla., training site, Sunday, but did not confer with Campbell.

Dave McNally, the only

American League pitcher to win 20 games in each of the last four seasons, agreed to terms with the Baltimore Orioles. No details were announced but it is believed that McNally 21-5 last season, got about \$105,000. Mike Cuellar, who has been a 20-game winner in each of the last three seasons and is supposed to be asking \$80,000, is the only unsigned Baltimore pitcher.

General Manager Jim Fanning of the Montreal Expos indicated that he is willing to make a new offer to Rusty Staub, who hit .311 last season, but that the next move is up to pitcher Carl Morton. Morton slumped from 18-11 in 1970 to 10-18 last season.

In other camps: Pitching coach Jim Owens of the Houston Astros said the staff of Don Wilson, Larry Dierker, Ken Forsch and Dave Roberts is potentially the best in the

National League... Infielders Bobby Valentine and Jim Lefebvre signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Manager Walt Alston said, "We've got a better ball club than we did last year at this time."

Richie Hebner had four hits during the Pittsburgh Pirates' intrasquad game... Sonny Siebert, who had a 16-10 record last season, signed with the Boston Red Sox... Dave Kingman, the 6-foot, 6-inch long ball hitter, worked out at first base for the San Francisco Giants in Casa Grande, Ariz... Nate Colbert and rookie outfielder Randy Elliott homered in the San Diego Padres' intra-squad game... General Manager Harry Dalton of the California Angels remained unsuccessful in his contract negotiations with 20-game winner Andy Messersmith.

Men's State Pin Leaders

Singles

1. Jerry Dreier, Lincoln	598-92-497
2. Dan Dickey, Lincoln	616-46-682
3. Dave Jackson, Lincoln	636-45-681
4. Rex Smith, Lincoln	615-46-681
5. Scott Stromberg, Lincoln	576-105-681
6. Tom Ness, Madison	593-84-677
7. Rex Carpenter, Lincoln	581-90-677
8. Dick Waller, Lincoln	557-11-668
9. C. C. Sorrento, Omaha	586-45-667
10. Bob Ellis, Ashland	625-36-661

Doubles

1. Don Harvey-Dennis Derowitsch, Lincoln	1189-111-1300
2. Stan Kurtzbauda, Mickey Signorite, Omaha	1130-162-1292
3. Dave Anelli, Bob Keenan, Lincoln	1119-145-1284
4. Henry Moeller, Frank Harwig, Lincoln	1102-180-1282
5. Joe Puglia-Charles Robertson, Offutt AFB	1107-92-1280
6. Ron Genthe, Dan Dickey, Lincoln	1150-120-1270
7. George Schroeder, Dick Larsen, Omaha	1170-99-1269
8. Scott Schleicher, Ted Zvoltnik, Lincoln	1073-195-1268
9. Ted Zvoltnik, Dee Livingston, Lincoln	1094-104-1267
10. Jim Heins, Horville, 1109-156-1265	

Team Event

1. General Tobacco	2740-348-3088
2. Humphrey Bowl, Humphrey	2758-306-3064
3. Hulting Hybrid, Tekamah	2745-315-3060
4. Carl A. Anderson Co., Omaha	2813-225-3038
5. Platte Valley Bowl No. 2, Central City	2589-426-3015
6. Jim Hanson, Omaha	2530-537-2987
7. Demma Fruit Co., Lincoln	2600-343-2969
8. Frank Crows, Offutt Air Force Base	2697-261-2958
9. Fairway Propane, Lincoln	2558-393-2951
10. Wentz Plumbing & Heating, Lincoln	2389-540-2929
High Scratch — Carl A. Anderson Co., Omaha	2813

HOCKEY

NHL

East	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	46	8	9	101	264	145
New York	41	11	10	92	268	143
Montreal	36	14	9	84	239	162
Detroit	27	27	9	63	201	201
Toronto	18	31	15	51	175	238
Buffalo	13	35	15	41	163	232
Vancouver	16	39	6	38	152	220

West	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	39	15	8	86	204	131
Minnesota	32	21	9	73	167	143
St. Louis	22	33	9	53	172	205
Philadelphia	18	31	15	51	175	238
Pittsburgh	19	35	9	49	151	193
Pittsburgh	19	35	9	49	151	193

Sunday's Results	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 3 (a.t.)						
Philadelphia 3 Detroit 1 (a.t.)						
New York 2 St. Louis 0						
California 4 Buffalo 4						
Chicago 3 Vancouver 3						

Sunday's Results	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas 4 Dallas 1						
Tulsa 4 Dallas 1						
Only game scheduled						

Sunday's Results	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas 4 Dallas 1						
Tulsa 4 Dallas 1						
Only game scheduled						

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Tulsa 4 Dallas 1						
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Fonner Park Races Near

Grand Island (P) — Fonner Park's expanded 1972 race meeting is less than a week away and some jockeys wonder if the thoroughbreds will be equipped with snowshoes.

"Sure, in a sense, it's a gamble to race the first part of March," said general manager Al Swihart.

"But who could argue the fact that it's not any more of one than to race the last couple of weeks in March as has been our policy the last several years," he said.

The horse race meeting opens on Friday and goes for 40 days.

Swihart can recall that the first two weekends of the 1971 season brought pleasant weather, but opening day last March 17 was nasty — 31 degrees and a stiff northerly wind.

The previous day a blizzard had whipped across the state, blocking roads and closing schools. Yet nearly 5,000 fans turned out for the start of a new racing season and sent \$258,560 through the pari-mutuels.

Lincoln Ikes Claim Victory

The Lincoln Izaak Walton Rifle Club defeated the Council Bluffs Rifle Club in a small bore match Sunday.

The Lincoln Ikes scored 1877x2000 to 1872x2000 for the Iowans.

Lincoln Rifle Club Members — Adolf Siegl, Ed Mugg, Steve Zinsmaster, Fred Chastil, Ted Branstrom, John Campbell, Robert Burton, Council Bluffs Rifle Club Members — Lanning Abel, Chuck Brooks, Grace Adkins, Grant Gruver, Charles Collet, Fred Brooks, Charles Adkins.

Melville Tops Casals

Bethesda, Md. (P) — Australia's Kerry Melville defeated Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-4, Sunday to capture third place in the Virginia Slims Invitational Women's Tennis Tournament of Washington, D.C.

Japanese Grabs Win At Philippine Open

Manila (P) — Former Japanese World Cup golfer Hideyo Sugimoto won the \$20,000 Philippine Open Sunday, firing a final-round 71 for a four-round total of two-under-286.

Jim Shade of Norfolk, Neb., finished 17 strokes behind the winner at 303 after a final round 78.

College Cage Standings

Big Eight Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
1. Kansas	9	2	8	.181	15	8	.652
2. Missouri	8	3	7	.271	19	4	.826
3. Nebraska	7	4	6	.404	14	9	.609
4. Oklahoma	6	4	6	.404	14	9	.609
5. Texas	7	5	5	.563	13	11	.550
6. Texas Tech	3	6	2	.692	11	13	.458
7. Iowa St.	3	6	2	.692	11	13	.458
8. Colorado	2	8	1	.818	17	6	.738
9. Oklahoma St.	1	10	.091	3	20	.130	

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1. Kansas	9	2	8	.181	15	8	.652
2. Missouri	8	3	7	.271	19	4	.826
3. Nebraska	7	4	6	.404	14	9	.609
4. Oklahoma	6	4	6	.404	14	9	.609
5. Texas	7	5	5	.563	13	11	.550
6. Texas Tech	3	6	2	.692	11	13	.458
7. Iowa St.	3	6	2	.692	11	13	.458
8. Colorado	2	8	1	.818	17	6	.738
9. Oklahoma St.	1	10	.091	3	20	.130	

Big Eight Conference</

Marquette In NCAA's Picture Despite Defeat

By Associated Press
Marquette's basketball team remains big in the NCAA playoff picture despite the departure of its ace player and a humiliating defeat.

"The Warriors are very much in the running... the loss of a player or a game doesn't change the whole season," says Tom Scott, chairman of the national committee which selects teams for the post-season college tournament.

Scott's comments followed Marquette's first loss of the

season—a 70-49 drubbing by Detroit.

"They're still a good ballclub without Jim Chones," said Scott. "He's a real, fine boy. But they weren't a one-man ballclub with him."

The second-ranked Warriors had won 21 games before Chones signed a million-dollar deal last week with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association. They then defeated Creighton in their first game without the 6-foot-11

center before Saturday's pasting.

"Our committee is going strictly on their season-long record," said Scott, who's the athletic director at Davidson. "The committee is also mindful of the remaining games—but will consider everything. The Warriors are one of the best at-large teams from the Midwest right now."

The NCAA selection committee doesn't have too much more time to make up its mind about the nine at-large entries in the 25-team tourney. The choices will be made Tuesday night and invitations extended Wednesday morning.

Top-ranked UCLA clinched a tie for the Pacific-8 title with a 91-72 victory over Oregon State. Winner of the league gets an automatic spot in the NCAA derby.

In other games involving the Top Ten teams Saturday, fourth-ranked Penn defeated Columbia 79-62; No. 5 North Carolina crushed No. 13 Virginia 91-78; sixth-ranked Long Beach State beat Los Angeles State 62-60; No. 7 Brigham Young smashed Colorado State 105-85; ninth-ranked South Carolina tripped Davidson 88-82 and 10th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana stopped Dayton 103-86.

Marquette didn't have much of a chance against Detroit's deadly shooting. The Titans hit 65 per cent in the first half.

"I don't think Chones would have made any difference—even if we had Kareem Jabbar we wouldn't have beaten Detroit today," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire. "Detroit deserves all the credit in the world."

Jim Harding, coach of the winners, obviously agreed. "It's my biggest win in three years here," he said. "I was surprised at the margin, but we played well. We shot well and played a great defensive game."

Harding felt that the impressive victory would make the Titan a serious contender for the other postseason tourney, the NIT in New York. Invitations for that one also go out Wednesday.

"I think the game might also be the turning point in our

over-all basketball program," he said. "I think the interest of the crowds and the city itself is up."

UCLA used Bill Walton's 26 points and 19 rebounds to stop Oregon State. It gave the Bruins a three-game lead over Southern California with three conference games to go.

Penn, another club with NCAA aspirations, moved closer to an Ivy League title—clinching by shutting off Columbia with a tight defense. The Quakers held the Lions scoreless for five minutes in each half.

North Carolina reached the 1,000-victory plateau—only the sixth team in major college history to do it. By beating Virginia, the Tar Heels moved back into first place in the wild Atlantic Coast Conference race. Kresimir Cosic poured in 25 points and collected 14 re-

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief from Such Burning Itch and Pain in Many Cases.

The burning itch and pain caused by infection and inflammation in hemorrhoidal tissues can cause much suffering. But there is an exclusive formulation that in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from this itch and pain so that the sufferer is more comfortable again. It also actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation and infection.

similar successful results in many cases. This is the same medication you can buy at any drug counter under the name Preparation H®.

Preparation H also lubricates to protect the inflamed surface area and it doesn't sting or smart. In fact, it has very soothing qualities which make it especially helpful during the night when itching becomes more intense.

There's no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

How The Top Twenty Clubs Fared

By Associated Press
1. UCLA, 22-0, beat Washington St. 85-55; beat Oregon St. 91-72; beat Oregon St. 82-70.
2. Marquette, 22-1, lost to Detroit 49-70.
3. Louisville, 20-2, beat Cincinnati 93-73; beat St. Louis University 84-78.
4. Pennsylvania, 20-2, beat Cornell 111-82; beat Columbia 79-62.
5. North Carolina, 19-3, beat Georgia Tech 87-66; beat Virginia 91-78.
6. Long Beach St., 23-3, beat Cal-Santa Barbara 84-64; beat L.A. St. 62-60.
7. Brigham Young, 20-3, beat Wyoming 70-56; beat Colorado St. 105-85.
8. Marshall, 22-2, beat St. Francis, Pa. 95-80.
9. South Carolina, 19-4, beat Toledo 74-72; beat Davidson 88-82.
10. SW Louisiana, 22-3, beat Northeast Louisiana 112-91; lost to Cincinnati 62-66; beat Dayton 103-86.
11. Florida St., 22-4, beat Jacksonville 70-61; beat Stetson 49-47.
12. Maryland, 19-4, beat Richmond 76-61; lost to Duke 59-68.
13. Virginia, 20-4, beat Clemson 62-60; beat Pitt 84-74; lost to North Carolina 78-84.
14. Missouri, 19-4, lost to Kansas 80-93.
15. Ohio State, 16-5, beat Northwestern 76-74, overtime.
16. Houston, 19-5, beat Corpus Christi 105-91; beat Houston Baptist 96-80.
17. Hawaii, 24-2, beat San Diego St. 94-75; beat San Diego St. 91-83.
18. Kentucky, 18-5, beat Georgia 87-63; lost to LSU 71-88.
19. Memphis St., 19-5, beat Wichita St. 103-98; beat Tulsa 91-80.
20. Oral Roberts, 22-1, beat Union Tenn. 155-113; beat Boston U. 87-78.

By United Press International
1. UCLA defeated Washington St., 85-55; defeated Oregon 92-70; defeated Oregon St. 91-72.
2. Marquette lost to Detroit 70-49.
3. North Carolina defeated Georgia Tech 87-66; defeated Virginia 91-78.
4. Penn. defeated Cornell 111-82; defeated Columbia 79-62.
5. Louisville defeated Cincinnati 93-73; defeated St. Louis University 84-78.
6. Long Beach St. defeated U.C. Santa Barbara 84-64; defeated L.A. State 62-60.
7. (Tie) South Carolina defeated Toledo 74-72; defeated Davidson 88-82.
8. (Tie) Brigham Young defeated Wyoming 70-56; defeated Colorado St. 105-85.
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15. Kentucky defeated Georgia 87-63; lost to LSU 71-88.
16. Marshall defeated St. Francis (Pa.) 95-80.
17. Houston defeated Corpus Christi 105-91; defeated Houston Baptist 96-79.
18. Hawaii defeated San Diego St. 94-75; defeated San Diego St. 91-83.
19. (Tie) Providence defeated Assumption 81-77.
20. Toledo lost to South Carolina 94-72; lost to Ohio U. 65-56.

Branched Oak Reaps Awards

Branched Oak Lake near Malcolm has been generous to ice fishermen this winter, giving up good numbers of bluegill and many Master Angler-size northern pike.

Branched Oak's northern again lead the parade of award winning fish landed recently in Nebraska. Most recent winners of the Game and Parks Commission's fishing citation include:

• Northern pike — Robert Ogletve, Lincoln, 14 pounds; Russell McAdams, Lincoln, 13 pounds, 8 ounces; W. F. Comerhiser, Lincoln, 11 pounds, 8 ounces; Bob Pedersen, Omaha, 11 pounds, 8 ounces; Leo Behne, Lincoln, 11 pounds; and Robert Koller, Lincoln, 11 pounds, all from Branched Oak Lake.

• Perch — I. Dean Matley, St. Paul, 9 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces; West Long Lake and Leonard Mroczek, North Platte, 8 pounds, 5 ounces; Sutherland Reservoir.

• Rainbow trout — Lloyd Riddle, Bridgeport, 6 pounds, 12 ounces; North Platte River in Morrill County.

• Flathead catfish — Michael Bednarz, Omaha, 18 pounds, 12 ounces; Platte River.

Olympic Club Wins Crown

The Nebraska Olympic Club scored a 91-59 triumph at the City Open Freestyle Wrestling Tournament at Easterday Recreation Center Sunday.

NOC finished with six championships as runner-up Raymond-Central collected three crowns.

NOC 91 Lincoln Central
Raymond-Central 59 YMCA 24
Waverly 29 Jayces 15
Northeast YMCA 10

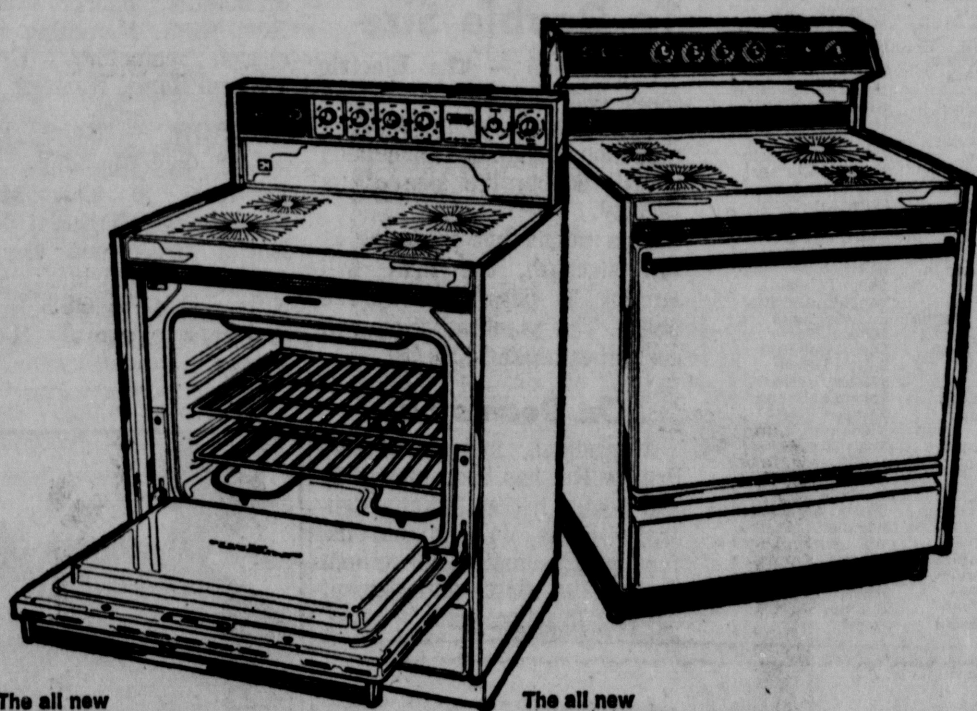
60 — Mark Roper, NOC; 70 — Mike Ryan, NE YMCA; 80 — Bill Breedon, NOC; 90 — Rene Longoria, NOC; 100 — David Tyrre, Waverly; 110 — Ron Anderson, NOC; 120 — Bob Anderson, NOC; 130 — Curt Reed, NOC; 140 — Terry Alley, Raymond-Central; 150 — Larry Baker, Central YMCA; 160 — Steve Zornes, Raymond-Central; Hvt. Burish, Raymond-Central.

Jeff Kinney
Layne's Sheepskin Rugs announces a limited offer for all you football fans. Now natural sheepskin rugs in all colors can be signed by Jeff Kinney of the Kansas City Chiefs. Call 475-5806 or after 4:00. Hurry and order yours now. Only \$19.95.

We've
Gone
Pro!!

You Saw These at the All Electric Cooking School

Corning ranges only look expensive on the surface.



The all new Counterange™ electric range Model EB

The all new Counterange™ electric range Model DB

\$499

EVEN LESS
With Trade-in

\$599

EVEN LESS
With Trade-in

Still think \$499 is expensive? For a conventional range, maybe, but this one's more than a range. It's a total cooking system in a beautiful package. You get a smooth sheet of easy-care glass-ceramic with four thermostatically-controlled heating units underneath to give you precise cooking without constant pot-watching. That's why flat-bottomed pans are so important and why we include a set of five Cookmates® cookware. Your flat metal pans will work if they stay flat when heated, but our cookware won't warp, chip or rust and they go from freezer to rangetop (or oven) to table to dishwasher.

All this plus a pyrolytic self-cleaning feature that gets the oven as clean as a whistle. The oven is large enough (23" wide, 16" high, 18 1/2" deep) to take even holiday meals in stride.

This one has all the features of the Model EB and then some. Take automatic cooking. Set the controls and the oven cooks a meal and turns itself off all automatically. There's a timed appliance outlet, too. Oven and surface unit settings are brightly lit and the entire control console is angled for easy reading. A fluorescent light illuminates the cooktop. A six-piece Cookmates® cookware set is included (a total of fourteen pieces are available separately).

Both units are designed for easy service and are covered by the Corning Promise. They are available in white, harvest gold, avocado green or copper-tone—all with a white rangetop.

Come see the cooking systems now.

CHRISTENSEN'S

Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store

11th & M FREE PARKING 432-5365

Winners of the 20 Piece Correll Living Wear Sets were Mrs. Larene Hass, Malcolm, and Mrs. Darlene Weyers, 2141 So. 49th, Lincoln.

OUR LOWEST PRICED WHITEWALLS

...IN SIZES TO FIT MOST CARS

4-PLY NYLON CORD "ALL-WEATHER IV" TIRE

- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
- Buy now at these low prices

FOR COMPACTS	\$15	Size 6.5x13 tubeless, plus \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade needed.
Comets, Corvairs, Falcons, Darts, Specials and Valiants		
MEDIUM SIZE CARS	\$21	Size 7.75x15, 7.75x14 or 8.25x14 tubeless, plus \$2.12 to \$2.23 (depending on size) and old tire.
Camaros, Chevrolets, Chevy IIs, F-85s, Fairlanes, Ambassadors, Corvettes, Rebels, Plymouths and Tempests		
LARGER CARS	\$23	Size 8.55x14 or 8.55x15 tubeless, plus \$2.41 to \$2.48 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size) and old tire.
Buicks, Fords, Dodges, Mercurys, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, T-Birds		

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM:
Because of expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

POWER PACKED and LOW PRICED \$19.95

"All-Weather" Battery

The price you want and the dependability you need... • Dry charged for dependable power • Solid cover construction

gives efficient cranking power for sure starts • Lead bushing... one piece vibration and leak-proof post construction

Built for instant "GO-POWER" and the performance needs of today's cars

12-Volt With Exchange Group 24, 24F

NOW GET FREE BATTERY TEST

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

- Customer Credit Plan
- master charge
- BANK AMERICAN
- BANK CREDIT CARDS HONORED AT GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES AND MOST GOODYEAR DEALERS.

GOODYEAR—THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

<h3>PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT</h3> <p>\$995</p> <p>Any U.S. car plus parts if needed—Add \$2 for air-cond. cars.</p>	<h3>"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP</h3> <p>\$2988 6 cyl. U.S. auto—add \$4 for 8 cyl.</p> <p>Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condensers, points.</p>	<h3>4-WHEEL BRAKE RELINE</h3> <p>\$2995 except disc brakes—foreign cars</p> <p>Includes full inspection, fluid, clean—repack front bearings. If needed: Wheel Cyls. \$7.50 ea., drums turned \$3 ea., front grease seals \$4.50 pr., return springs 50¢ ea.</p>	<h3>PROFESSIONAL LUBE AND OIL CHANGE</h3> <p>\$550</p>	<h3>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP</h3> <p>\$1295 Includes new filter if needed</p> <p>• Our service specialists adjust bands (where applicable), change transmission oil, clean filter, install new pan gasket, set transmission linkage. IF OUR TUNE-UP DOESN'T CURE YOUR TRANSMISSION PROBLEM IMMEDIATELY, THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR THE SERVICE! 1-day service by appointment only!</p>
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6800 "O" EAST LINCOLN 467-2555 1918 "O" DOWNTOWN 432-6521
OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5:30—THURS. EVE TILL 9—SAT. 8-5 OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5:30—THURS. EVE TILL 9—SAT. 8-5

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen in Lincoln

1 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
2 WOV	Omaha	11 KOLN	Lincoln
3 KETV	Omaha	12 KUON	Lincoln
4 KHTL	Superior	13 KUON	Lincoln
5 KHAS	Headlines	14 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
6 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:30	12-13 Classroom	(T) Matter of Fiction
	(M,W,F) Microbiology	(W) Just Inquisitive
	(T,Th) Anatomy, Physiology	(Th) Ripples
8:00	10-11 Capt. Kangaroo	(F) Places in News
	7 Farm Topics—Agric.	10-11 Sale of Century
	12-13 Classroom	10-11 Family Affair
	(M,T) Women Only	12-13 Electric Co.
	(Th) Money—Discount	9 Gigantor—Cartoon
	(F) Margaret Mead	10-11 Squares—Game
8:15	7 (Th) Area Issues	10-11 Love of Life
	7 Mid Amer. Camera	7 That Girl—Comedy
8:30	7 Information	12-13 Classroom
	(M) Mr. Speaker	(M,T,Th,F) Literature
	(T) News Conference	(W) Science
	12-13 Classroom	9 Little Rascals—Child.
	(M) Modular Scheduling	10-11 Classroom
	(T) NMR Spectrometry	(M) Americans All
	(Th) American Bridges	(T) Inside, Out
	(Th) American Civilization	(W) People Problems
	4 Jack LaLanne—Exer.	(F) Quest for Best
8:45	7 (W) Uno Scene	9 Sewing Fashions
9:00	7 (W) Dinah's Place	10-11 Jeopardy—Game
	10-11 Romper Room	(M) Return from China
	7 Cartoon Carnival	10-11 Heart—Serial
	12-13 Classroom	10-11 Return from China
	(M) Switched on Music	(T) President arrives in Wash-
	(T) Images, Things	(F) Bewitched—Comedy
	(W) R By R	4 (F) Martha Bolen
	(Th) Nebraska Heritage	12-13 Classroom
	(F) Jr. High Math	(M) Watch Language
9:25	4 Women want to Know	(T) Art
	(M) Math Path	(W) Develop. Reading
	(T) Just Wondering	11-15 12-13 Classroom
	(W) Our Talking Circus	(T) People Problems
9:30	9-10 Concentration—Gam	(F) Appreciate Literature
	7 My 3 Sons—Comedy	10-11 5 Who, What, Where
	(F) Dale Munson	10-11 Search—Serial
	7 (M,W,F) Jack LaLanne	10-11 Password—Game
	(Th) Martha's Kitchen	12-13 Classroom
	10-11 Woman's World	(M,T) Meats
	12-13 Classroom	(W) Poverty, Learning
	(W) Just Curious	(Th) Flaherty, Film
9:40	4 Morning Movie	(F) R Plus M equal C
	12-13 Classroom	9 Stingray—Cartoon
	(M) Ready, Set, Go	

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	Most: News	(F) Quest Best
12:15	5 Farm Action—Agric.	9-10 (T-F) Movies
12:30	6-10-11 World Turns	2-40 12-13 (M) Math
	7-8 Let's Make Deal	2-45 12-13 (W) R By R
12:35	4 Conversations	2-55 12-13 Classroom
1:00	9-10 Days of Lives—Ser.	(M) Challenge
	10-11 Splendor Love	(Th) People Problems
	7-8 Newlywed Game	3:00 10-11 Somerset—Serial
	12-13 Classroom	10-11 Gomer Pyle
	(M) Come With Me	7-8 Love American Style
	(T) Charlie's Pad	12-13 Classroom
	(W) Keep Ball Rolling	(T) Inside, Out
	(Th) Gutan Tag	(F) 12-13 Classroom
	(F) Art Studio	(M) Come With Me

RADIO

KECK (1530); Lincoln—6 a.m. to sunset; modern country music; headlines 20 after hour, news detail 20 before hour; livestock estimate: 6:55, opening futures market: 9:35 complete market, 12:05, 12:45; weather: 12:25.

KFOR (1240, AIN); Lincoln—5:30 to 12 midnight; (Sun. sign on at 7); news: on half hour, hour; weather: 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; market: 12:45, 5:10; sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; farm reports: 3:30, 12:50.

KLIN (1400 CBS); Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sun. 6:30 to 1); Local news: 4 min. till hour except 7:30, 7:55, 4:55, 6; CBS news on hour; sports: 7:35, 8:12, 5:10.

KLMS (1400, MBS); Lincoln—24 hours; stock report: 5:30; news: 1:55; weather: 1:40 (between 8:20-4:20).

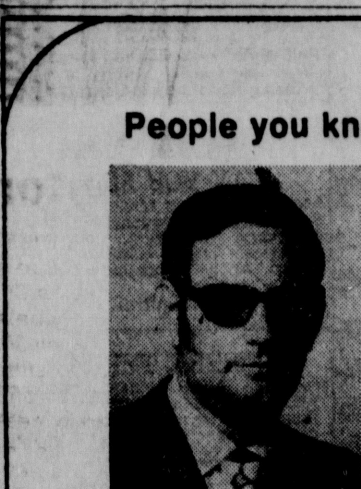
KFMO-FM (95.3 mc); Lincoln—6 to 1 Fri., Sat. till 4; progressive rock; Sun. classical; weather: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 12:30, 3, 6:30, 7:30, 10:30; job opportunities: 7:45, 3:45, 7:45.

KLIN-FM (107.3 mc); Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sun. 6:30 to 1) simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half-hour thru 5:30 Mon., Sat., and hour Sun. (Sun. CBS simulcast).

KRNU-FM (90.3) Lincoln—1 to 12 Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. News: 28 & 55 after hour; Weather: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Other programs by N.U. Broadcast Journalism students.

Too Much Excitement

Aylesbury, England (P) — Soccer fans at a game here were startled when a player pulled off his sweatshirt and rushed into action. He had forgotten his shorts.



People you know...at Roper and Sons

Dwight Wright

Dwight Wright, who has 22 years' experience in funeral direction, joined our staff in 1969. A native of Des Moines, Iowa, he is married and the father of two children. Dwight is active in service to the First Assembly of God Church, where he is Trustee as well as Organist.

Roper and Sons
Integrity | Dignity | Experience since 1901
4300 O Street | 6037 Havelock Avenue
Member National Selected Morticians

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00	Most: News	Conclusion: action-filled WWI drama; George Peppard
6:15	12-13 Charlie Pad	9-10 Doris Day
6:30	10-11 Gutan Tag	9-10 Doris models fashions
	7-8 Rollin' On River	9-10 Sonny, Cher—Comedy
	9 Rat Patrol—Adventure	Ken Berry, Ralph Edwards
	10-11 Let's Make Deal	10-11 Al Hiatt—Music
	12-13 Hollywood Squares	Music from New Orleans; B. B. King, Sarah Vaughn, Friends of Distinction, Roy Clark, Boots Randolph (60m)
7:00	9-10 Laugh-In—Comedy	12-13 Water Resources
	Robert Goulet, Sue Ane Langdon, Gene Hackman	Nebr.'s current water management practices, problems
	10-11 Showdown at O.K. Corral — Appointment with Destiny	9-10 American Sportsman
	Suspenseful reenactment of events leading to celebrated frontier gunfight; Lorne Greene narrates (60m)	Jimmy Dean in wild mustang roundup, Joseph Kennedy III, Alex Aran rope giraffes
7:30	9-10 Fol-De-Rol—Variety	10:00 Most: News
	Renaissance fair; Ann Sotie, Fields, Howard Cosell, them, Cary Charrise, Rick Nelson, Mickey Rooney, To-Ya Sumac	10:30 12-13 French Chef
8:00	9-10 Restless Earth	9-10 Tonight Show—Talk
	Documentary: examines ways man's growing knowledge of his planet affect future (120m)	Julie London, Bobby Troup, Smothers Brothers (90m)
	8:00 9-10 Mov: 'Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County'	Movie: 'Khartoum'
	Comedy: mail-order bride doesn't show up; Dan Blocker, Nanette Fabray, Jack Cassidy	Chaplin, Heston
	10-11 Lucy—Comedy	10-11 Movie: 'Interns'
	Lucie on her own	Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson (1962)
1:30	9-10 Mov: 'Blue Max'	7 Wrestling
		12-13 Masterpiece
		Elizabeth R
		4 Dick Cavett—Talk
		Will, can, must, 466-1337, 20%
		11:30 7-8 Blue Jay Hilites
		11:45 7-8 Dick Cavett—Talk
		Tennessee Williams, Bobby Darin (90m)
		12:30 9-10 Comedy Classics
		1:00 10-11 Movie: 'Molly X'
		1:30 9-10 Mov: 'Death Row'

VILLAGE REAL ESTATE

UNDER THE AUTHORITY GRANTED IN SEC. 17-503, REVISED STATUTES OF NEBRASKA:

Be it ordained by the Chairman and the Village of Waverly Board of Trustees that Lots One Hundred Thirty-seven (137), One Hundred Thirty-eight (138) and One Hundred Thirty-nine (139), Village of Waverly, be sold to the Lancaster County Bank for the sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000) subject to the following terms and conditions to wit:

1. That the Village retain ownership of the buildings located on said premises and have up to three (3) years to remove said buildings, with full rights of ingress and egress for use of the buildings as they have been used in the past including recreational activities in the old town hall.
2. That the Village retain ownership of the water tower located on said premises, and all appurtenances to said tower, exposed or underground, with full rights of ingress and egress to operate, repair and maintain said tower and appurtenances thereto so long as said tower is used as a part of the Village water system. When the tower is no longer used as a part of the water system it shall be removed from the property by the Village, within two (2) years of its ceasing to be a part of the Village water system.
3. That the play equipment on said premises will be allowed to remain until said equipment interferes with the use of the property of the bank.
4. That the Village will accept full liability resulting from the use of the buildings and water tower, and hold the Lancaster County Bank harmless as a result of its operations on the premises.

Be it further ordained by the

Chairman and the Village Board

of Trustees that this Ordinance be published in the Lincoln Journal Newspaper for three (3) consecutive weeks following its passage, and be posted as other ordinances, and that when Thirty (30) days have passed following the last publication, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and the Clerk of the Village are authorized and directed to deed said Lots 137, 138 and 139, Original Plat of the Village of Waverly, Lancaster County, Nebraska to the Lancaster County Bank according to the terms and conditions set out in this Ordinance; provided, however, that should a remonstrance against said sale, sufficient to meet the requirements set out in Chapter 17-503, Revised Statutes of Nebraska, be filed with the Village Clerk within Thirty (30) days of the last publication of this Ordinance, then the authorization to give a deed of conveyance to said property, contained herein, is hereby revoked.

Wayne Marolf
Chairman,
Village of Waverly
Board of Trustees
ATTEST:
LLOYD BEVANS
Village Clerk

What's New in Lincoln.
Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10-15	2	1.02	3.44	4.90	5.40						
16-20	3	1.38	4.92	6.38	6.88						
21-25	4	1.74	6.40	7.86	10.40						
26-30	5	2.10	7.88	9.34	11.88						
31-35	6	2.46	9.36	10.80	13.32						
36-40	7	2.82	10.84	12.26	14.78						

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for with cash or check. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 50 cents per line.

TO PLACE ADS

101 Cemeteries/Lots
For Sale — 2 Lots Garden of Prayer, Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, \$190 each. Contact Claude G. Poore, 128 Fuller Way, Pocatello, Idaho 83201. 1

ROPER & SONS

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4300 East "O" Street 432-1223
4827 Havelock 466-2831 4

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1725 L. Spaulding Parking Lot 432-6335.

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 15*

METCALF

27th & Que 432-5991 17*

Umberger—Sheaff

Mortuaries
Main Office 48th & Vine 26*

120 Announcements

There Are Always Great Values in the Journal-Star Classified Section—Just Look Under the Stars!

126 Business Opportunities
Cocktail lounge near "O" — Campus, 279-500, Journal-Star Box No. 143, 12*

134 Income Tax

Al 872 Elmwood—Tax service, reasonable, experienced. Ida Bergin, 432-3893 after 5pm.
A. L. Hoeglberger, Experienced 432-8026, 2725 So. 16th.
Benson Business Service 434-8822
BOOKKEEPING & INCOME TAX
Have your tax returns prepared by a member of our competent staff. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Confidential income tax preparation. From \$5. Call Steve McGinnis, 434-8822.
McGinnis BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
3867 Normal Blvd. 489-8802
Hermans Income Tax Service, 120 So. 11, 475-5811, 477-6331.
Income tax service — H. Glancy, 140 So. 48, off street parking, anytime, 489-2871.
Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Staats, 434-2076, 2322 So. 67th.
Personal, experienced income tax service. Appointments — no waiting. John W. Tomek, 3502 W. 434-6760, 12-489-2871.
Tax Service \$4 up. Mrs. Eugene Smith, 3672 "X", 466-6140.
Waverly — Accurate, confidential. Call 786-2595.

135 Instruction

For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement. BETTE BONN, 432-1221.

MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS

You can now train to become an over the road driver in city driving, excellent earnings after short training. Our trucks with our driver instructors to help you, application and interview, call 402-345-5320, or Systems, Inc., 2415 North 11th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68110. Our resident training will take place with actual on the job training, originating from Indianapolis, Indiana. Approved for V.A. Benefits. Over 700 transport companies have hired our graduates.

142 Lost & Found

Found—Ladies watch, 15th & M vicinity, Feb. 22nd. Identify & pay 489-2963.
Lost—Wire Fox Terrier, male, "Damon", Eastside area, 488-7447.
Lost—Feb. 19, male Siamese, vicinity of University Place, 466-5708.
Lost—brown billfold type card case, containing drivers license & ID cards, reward, 486-5331, 489-4577.
Irish Setter, young male, Disappeared Feb. 12. Reward, 489-1793, 432-1093.
Lost—Feb. 22, downtown, lady's gold mesh band watch, 6 small diamonds, 432-2065.
Lost: German Shepherd, black with tan legs & paws, black collar, 77 license tag. Marned Leeds, Reward, 432-3407.
Lost: Small male Pekinese, gray & off white. Lost in area of Crete, 489-1021.
Lost—Male red Afghan, female grey, Keeshond, 550 reward, 488-7593.
Reward — Male Russian Wolfhound, 190 lb & white, Ceresco Area. Answer to Wolfe, 434-4272, 712-645-3248.
Reward for information leading to recovery of bicycle missing from South location. Schwinn Continental, yellow, 489-1402.

148 Personalities

Always a bargain — custom fit Pen-n-vich bras, call Joy, 466-1884.
Ceramic greenhouse sale—Mud Hut, 4010 So. 489-2442.
CHERRY HUT
For all types of parties, weddings, fraternities, social groups. Now available for rent, 434-6766, 435-5033.
Diamonds — Need cash or trade, call, can, must, 466-1337, 20%
Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck, arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg., 477-1702.

EAGLE INDUSTRIES

Dept. BV
3928 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426.

Distributors Needed

Sixty year old manufacturing company needs Distributors to service company established accounts and expand in exclusive territories.

INVENTORY GUARANTEE

Part or full time to start — 10 hours per week required. \$100 a week for inventory. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Byrd COLLECT at (714) 243-4221.

Greenwood Grocery Market

Including building, fixtures & inventory. Contract available. 26%
DUNLAP AGENCY
Waverly, Nebr. 786-5170, 786-3477

NEW LISTING

"JUD'S TAVERN", in Swanton, Nebraska. Price includes brick building, good living quarters, good tavern and restaurant business. Some equipment included in the price of \$40,000. For further information, contact, Doris Meyer 466-1821, 2c

TOWN & COUNTRY

5615 "O" Street 489-9311
NORGE CLEAN IN VILLAGE, 545 Gross approximately \$15,000. Ideal business for retired couple or investment through school. Excellent investment opportunity at \$12,000.
Harold Alexander 488-5475
HENDRIX REALTY, 434-8351, 28c

Real estate classes now forming. Nebraska School of Real Estate, 5615 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Service station for lease, near Lincoln; busy highway, small investment, eves., & weekends 466-6456, 4

SELLING CALL PROGRESS

DON BULLS 434-3456 16c
SNAP-ON TOOLS CORPORATION
Is going to award a Lincoln territorial franchise to the man who is a hard worker & wants to be paid for his efforts. An above average income with an opportunity to grow with the leader of the industry. An independent business requiring small investment which is fully secured. For information contact Joe Carrig, 3202 1/2 St. Columbus, Neb., phone 564-2672, or Neil Moormeier, 3714 O St., Omaha, Neb., phone 731-8330, 6

Two story 72x75 plus liquor building. Income \$1,140 monthly. 432-1886, 2c
1. TAVERN, Opportunity for ambitious person to own their own business. Bar equipment and on-and-off sale in 10 days after the sale. \$17,000. Owner wants all offers. Fred Schonevelds 489-5622, 4c

2. COCKTAIL LOUNGE

322 South 9th. Lots of new equipment. Showing very good return. Contract sale may be possible. Possible lease-purchase of building. Owner wants offers. Priced below annual gross. Fred Schonevelds 489-5622, 4c

TOWN & COUNTRY COMMERCIAL DEPT.

5615 "O" Street 489-9311
P. E. CORNERSTONE SERVICE. Long time established business includes service station, restaurant and camp site, 3 acres of business zoned land overlooking Lincoln from South Highway 77. An excellent business opportunity. Available immediately \$100,000. John Vasecka, Office 489-9311. Res. 475-0387, 28c

TOWN & COUNTRY

5615 "O" Street 489-9311
10th & E — Police De Leon agts, P. E. Fountin, of Income. Out of town owner will sell on contract due to health, small down payment. V.I. Box 223, Seward, Neb. 5

134 Income Tax

ABC Income Tax Service, 2240 N. 48th. Frustrated or uplight? Call Mrs. Kent Alverson & Mike Bousquet. Experienced with personal, farm, & business; state & federal returns. 488-9676, 2

Accurate fast, confidential income tax preparation. Open 9am-5pm weekdays & all day Sat. Starting at \$3.00. 29

CONTINENTAL TAX SERVICE

936 So. 27 477-6819

134 Income Tax

Al 872 Elmwood—Tax service, reasonable, experienced. Ida Bergin, 432-3893 after 5pm.
A. L. Hoeglberger, Experienced 432-8026, 2725 So. 16th.
Benson Business Service 434-8822
BOOKKEEPING & INCOME TAX
Have your tax returns prepared by a member of our competent staff. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Confidential income tax preparation. From \$5. Call Steve McGinnis, 434-8822.
McGinnis BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
3867 Normal Blvd. 489-8802
Hermans Income Tax Service, 120 So. 11, 475-5811, 477-6331.
Income tax service — H. Glancy, 140 So. 48, off street parking, anytime, 489-2871.
Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Staats, 434-2076, 2322 So. 67th.
Personal, experienced income tax service. Appointments — no waiting. John W. Tomek, 3502 W. 434-6760, 12-489-2871.
Tax Service \$4 up. Mrs. Eugene Smith, 3672 "X", 466-6140.
Waverly — Accurate, confidential. Call 786-2595.

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For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement. BETTE BONN, 432-1221.

MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS

You can now train to become an over the road driver in city driving, excellent earnings after short training. Our trucks with our driver instructors to help you, application and interview, call 402-345-5320, or Systems, Inc., 2415 North 11th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68110. Our resident training will take place with actual on the job training, originating from Indianapolis, Indiana. Approved for V.A. Benefits. Over 700 transport companies have hired our graduates.

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Lost—Feb. 19, male Siamese, vicinity of University Place, 466-5708.
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Irish Setter, young male, Disappeared Feb. 12. Reward, 489-1793, 432-1093.
Lost—Feb. 22, downtown, lady's gold mesh band watch, 6 small diamonds, 432-

or 5¼% assumption. 43

\$20 Income and Investment Property
Duplex & triplex, nice good return, immediate 199.
\$250 PER MONTH Income
hold a new 6-plex if I remove duplex now JUST 2 blocks from School and Capital Park
Guideline 435-2186.

625 Lots & Acreage
ACREAGE
1. Now is the time to buy sites for the spring building season, some excellent acreage in Lincoln, 5 acres & water available. Buy access to large p. Owner will sell on

2. We also have one 10
site northwest, ready
Virgil Beckman
Bill Beckman
Lincoln Security
609 Lincoln Benefit
134 So. 13 Realtors

BUILDING LOTS in
area includes older in-
curred. Gayle Gribble
SARGENT RE
435-2985
Classified Dis

*** TOWN & CO**

NEW LIST

3110 South 13th. Nic
bedroom home on c
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lot for that new dupl
information phone l
465-1821.

5615 "O" S

OFFICE 489

Classified Dis

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Classified

LEE ANN WORTS
LEE SNYDER
NORMAN SCHMIDT
MARJ KRAUSE
MARGE BUSH
LOLA OZENBAUM
LINDA BROWNSON
CON SCHLEICH
CURT REED
HAROLD WEEKS
FERN MULGRUB
MARY ANN RUNN
ELLEN FOWLER
MERRILL BURN
DALLAS SCHMIDT
RAY HUBERT:

make your next
more relaxed than
made. Call our office
send you information
the city you'll be in
that you get details
that city that interests
like, we can help you
reservations made

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 **WE ACC**

629 Lots & Acreages

ACREAGES

Three more acreages are now available in the original Old Cheney Road area. The ground is high and the view of Lincoln is the best. From the corner of Old Cheney Road and 70th Street, go south to the second driveway on the west side of 70th. Call Roger Reifshagen for further info. 488-6777 or 482-0441.

FIRST REALTY of Lincoln

ECHO HILLS—4th & A. 15c. Large, all modern homesites. 15c. EVANS CONSTRUCTION 434-2297

KICK THAT FOOTBALL!

You won't need to be concerned about your neighbors on this 2.5 acre. Plenty of room for horses and any other stock you care to raise on this super acreage. The home has everything to make you comfortable including a fully equipped kitchen. Large building that could make a stall garage. Doris Meyer 486-1821. 3c.

TOWN & COUNTRY

5015 "O" Street 489-2311

Nike 3 bedroom home on 2 acres. Barn, chicken house & granary. 43,000 down. Balance to contract. 5 acre building sites for double house. Hook ups \$50 per month. 10 miles east of Hwy 77 on Raymond Road. 786-3170, 786-3477

NEW LISTING

3 acres, choice lot, north and east of Lincoln city limits. Let us build that new home in the country, your plan. For details call Martin Smolik 466-3913. 3c.

Town & Country

5015 "O" Street 489-2311

SMALL ACREAGE, Country Living, 4 1/2 acres, 18 miles east of Lincoln. 4 bedroom home, living room, dining room, large kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator. Large garden and wood shed. 30,000. Call for details. 486-1821. 3c.

TOWN & COUNTRY

5015 "O" Street 489-2311

WOODCRAFT HOMES. Sells homes on lots all over town. Therefore we need your empty lot. If you have a lot & need the money call. 486-1723. 3c.

2 improved acreages within 30 blocks of Lincoln County Building. 4 1/2 acres, older 3 bedroom house, 2 acres small farm or property in smaller town. 435-2010. 3c.

2 acreages 13 acres each fine buildings. 20 minutes west of Lincoln. 30,000. Call for details. 486-1821. 3c.

41 acres with pond, 2 bedroom home, 1 barn & other outbuildings, 1 mile south of Eagle, \$55,000 for details. 285-2511. 3c.

DUNLAP AGENCY

Waverly, Neb. 786-2555, 786-3477

17 ACRES - WAVERLY. Located on Hwy. No. 6 & between Anderson Farm and Waverly. Easy access from Hwy. and Waverly. Owner may sell small parcel. Call. 786-3477 for details.

BALL REAL ESTATE CO.

3410 "O" Street 477-4442

Mobile Homes

630 Mobile Homes

ADAMS STREET

MOBILE HOMES

1972 Models in stock. Professionally planned decor & floor plans. Rugged, sturdy 4 in. sides well constructed. Quality throughout. 466-2527

Buy owner—Cadillac of mobile homes, 12608, price cut, must sell now, 434-0370.

Classified Display

3:00 - 5:00

OPEN

LOOK AT THIS! A new Krueger built ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile, ceiling, master bedroom. Kitchen with electric range, dishwasher and disposal. Dining area with sliding glass doors to patio. Home partially finished rec room in basement. Double garage all for \$49,900. Your hostess, Ruth Charles 484-3235.

COUNTRY SURE

OF LINCOLN, INC.

"A MUST SEE" for a growing family. 1 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile, ceiling, master bedroom. Kitchen with electric range, dishwasher and disposal. Dining area with sliding glass doors to patio. Home partially finished rec room in basement. Double garage all for \$49,900. Your hostess, Ruth Charles 484-3235.

"INVESTORS opportunity - good 2 story, 3 bedroom home with forced air gas furnace and combination windows on D zone lot. Owners leaving town. Anxious to sell. Priced at \$9,500. 3c.

"SOUTH LOCATION. Beautiful 3 bedroom new Krueger ranch type home. Master bedroom with 3/4 bath. Completely equipped electric kitchen, partially finished rec room in basement. Located close to shopping center and priced in low 30's. 3c.

"COUNTRY ESTATE. The deer and pheasants and wild birds love this 14 acre retreat with its pretty little pond, gazebo, heated workshop and deep storage area. And "Mayor" the black lab loves his big special home where the packages and dry cleaning are placed while the owners are in the city. In the middle of all this, you'll love it too. \$80,000. Call Margaret Adams 489-2221. 3c.

"FARM - IT'S a buy! 310 acres level bottom land. Good improvements - large grain base, in farm program with no conserving acres near Ashland. 3c.

"NICE 6 1/2 acreage, 5 miles east of Lincoln. Priced at \$8,200. 3c.

"VERY NICE 5 acre lots for building. Close to Hickman. Sam Ely 112-9272. 285c.

"NEW LISTING. For only \$10,500 you can have a nice home plus income from an apartment in the basement. Zoned "D". See this today, it won't last long! Call Nancy Hernandez 434-3539. 3c.

"HERE'S A SWITCH: HOUSE HAS OUTGROWN ITS OWNERS! Large mansion type, with bedrooms and 3 baths. Priced in the low 30's. Owner would trade for smaller home. Call Chuck Stuart 489-9436. 3c.

COUNTRY SQUIRE

Chuck Stuart 489-9436

Nancy Hernandez 434-3539

Dee Mills 432-2267

Shirley Peterson 344-2448

Sam Ely 112-9272-2856

Roger Charles 489-7325

Mei May 434-4222

Morgan Batten 489-2221

Margie Neuman 467-2128

Doug Dworak 489-9430

Joe Owens 489-1508

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

434-3141

1221 "N" Street

475-8802

4c

630 Mobile Homes

By Owner - 5510 New Moon, central air, carpet, evs. 489-7892. 4c

By owner - 1970 12x20 Zimmer, 2 bedrooms, bath & 1/2, 434-5678. 4c

CENTENNIAL REALTOR

3250 Adams, Lot 27

A very nice & clean Nashua, 55x12 mobile home which is priced to sell. Furniture, 2 window air conditioners, combination washer & dryer are included. Already set up & quick possession. 28c

DRAND L. MEYER 489-4119

Office, 423 Prescott

CENTENNIAL AGENCY

COUNTRYSIDE

LINCOLN'S MOST RESPECTED DEALER

Sells - Service - Buys - Rents

mobile homes

117 "O" Lincoln 432-3272 18c

GATEWAY

MOBILE HOMES

Weekdays 9-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-4

40TH & CORNHUSKER

432-0208 18c

IF YOU'RE PLANNING

For a new home

then plan to stop at

BILL CARROLL

HOME SALES

2701 No. 27 435-2291 28c

Mobile Home Ranch

540 West "O" 435-3264

Open 9-5 Weekdays

Sat. & Sun. 12-5

Must sell immediately 1971 14x26

Valiant mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 11x19 ft. lot, 435-3264

Mobile Home, Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 11x19 ft. lot, 435-3264

Mobile Home, Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 11x19 ft. lot, 435-3264

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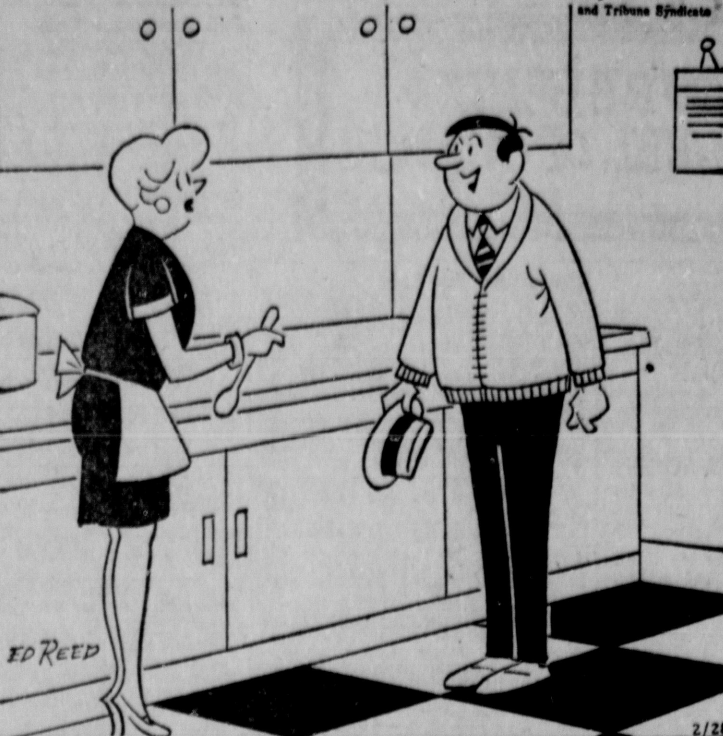
Mobile Home, Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 11x19 ft. lot, 435-3264

Mobile Home, Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 11x19 ft. lot, 435-3264

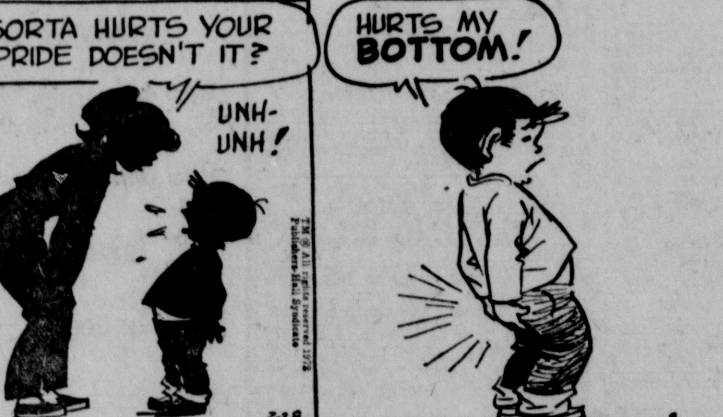
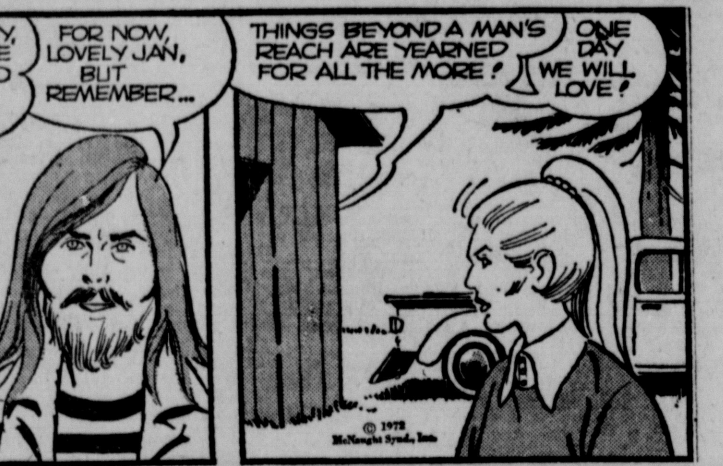
Mobile Home, Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 11x19 ft. lot, 435-3264



"Oh, it's a typical Monday, Henri — blank canvas, blank face. How are things with you?"



"I never realized how valuable I am to the company — they're spending 50 thousand on a machine to replace me."



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Tennessee expects more than 850,000 boating people to use its waterways in 1972.

A recent French exhibition in Sao Paulo, Brazil, the most important organized abroad by France in 10 years, drew 430,000 visitors in 10 days. A wide range of industrial products and consumer goods was shown.

Japan has a housing shortage estimated at "several million."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Per capita state and local taxes in fiscal 1970—which grew heavier in every state—ranged from a low of \$252 in Arkansas to a high of \$652 in New York, the first time the \$600 mark has been passed.

A coyote's favorite food is anything it can chew.

Second in size only to Lake Superior among fresh-water lakes, Africa's Lake Victoria stretches 250 miles by 200 miles at its longest points. Its area is more than 26,000 square miles.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAKX to LONGFELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation

JH KFN GHTHBUHG. CHUFXDNBKFKW

GF KFN VF JRTIQRG. —RJCRMRS

XBKTFXK

Saturday's Cryptquote: IF ALL ECONOMISTS WERE LAID END TO END THEY WOULD NOT REACH A CONCLUSION.—G. B. SHAW

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

5 7 2 3 8 6 7 3 2 4 8 5 6 1
Y A M F L D G I A A O O I
3 6 4 2 5 2 4 8 5 7 6 3 7
N V L T U E U V R L I E I
8 5 2 7 8 3 6 7 8 3 2 4 2
E S R M P S D P R O I X A
U S C E L E U I R G N O N
2 6 5 4 7 3 8 6 7 5 3 8 4
A D N Y F A E D H Y L V I
7 3 8 6 5 2 4 7 3 8 6 5 7
E L A G I T A I I Y O V
2 4 5 3 7 8 6 2 5 4 7 8 3
N E A F E L S S L M N S E

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Registered U.S. Patent Office

